Raid Toll 354 At 1 Genoa Shelter

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency tonight quoted Stefani, Italian news agency, as reporting the casualty toll in one air raid R.A.F. raid on Genoa had risen to that casualties for the whole city

Fire in Hospital

TORONTO (CP)-Firemen from seven stations fought and conquered a blaze which threatened Christie Street Military Hos pital here today.

Firemen said the blaze was

caused by defective wiring, and Fire Chief George Sinclair esti-

Limit Rum Orders

MONTREAL (CE) The Que bec Liquor Commission today in-structed its store managers that alcoholic liquor be sold to the same client on the same order. Jules Desmarais, general man

ager, stated this is to protect the general public against hoarding operations and is not meant to

2 R.A.F. Men Die In Bomber Crash

when the twin-engined, medium bomber they were operating on a training flight from Patricia Bay air station, crashed into the

a off Sidney Island. Names of the victims are withheld until next of kin have been notified. Wreckage of the crashed aircraft is said to have been dispersed too widely to permit of

Panic in Genoa

MOSCOW (AP)-A Tass dis Queen Elena of Italy rushed to gave encouraging impetus to the Genoa last Friday "on the insistent demand of the Faculation." ernment" after reports reaching Rome of panic caused among the the first destructive British

r raid there Thursday night. "The King and Queen encount ered utter disorganization in the prefecture and in hospitals," the Russian news agency said it learned from dispatches coming

Australian Denial

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt said today that Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, had been "inaccurate and intemperate" in saying that complacent Australian labor and internal affairs were hampering Gen. MacArthur and the United

ations" war effort. Evatt declared Baldwin had not visited Australia and had obtained his information from a few persons who had returned to the United States after failing in Aus-

(Baldwin also that that divided military command was a draw

Tire Charge

special Oak Bay police court to day with retaining in his possession four stolen tires and the court to the court stolen tires and the court to the sion four stolen tires and tubes over the value of \$25. Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail

9 Get A.F.C.; 2 A.F.M.

OTTAWA (CP) The King ha approved the award of nine Al Force Crosses and two Air Force medals to R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. instructors in Canada, it was announced today by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

Maj.-Gen. Riley Coming

WINNIPEG (CP) Maj Gen H, J. Riley, joint associate direc-tor of the military section, Na-tional Selective Service, who came here from Ottawa during the week-end, will leave for Re-

gina tomorrow.

He plans to confer with officials of the Department of National War Services in the west, and during his tour will visit Cal-gary and the B.C. coast,

British Punch Holes in Rommel's Lines

More Japs Land On Guadalcanal; **Use Guns, Tanks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - De spite incessant pounding of their naval supports, the Japanese have landed fresh troops on Guadcalcanal and are hammering determinedly at American de-

The United States Navy Department reported Sunday night that enemy troops, using tanks and heavy artillery barrage, threw themselves against the western line five times Friday night and Saturday morning. Each time they were hurled

troops and artillery batteries, which destroyed five enemy tanks. There was no mention of American tanks in action.

The fifth onslaught, early Saturday morning, was broken up by aircraft, and artillery, with loss of one U.S. plane,

Sunday morning additional nemy troops were landed from transports on the northwest end of Guadalcanal, the navy re-ported, adding: "No amplifying report on these operations has been received."

\$400,000 Week-end Puts Island Total To Halfway Mark

There was no cessation of labor Victory Loan workers. Taking advantage of the opportunity to find more people at their homes, they added \$400,000 to Vancouver

within three-quarters of its ob-Ladysmith and Parksville sub-units had already gone over the top; Oak Bay had reached the half-way mark and altogether, the Island had fur-nished the wherewithal for \$7;-410,600 worth of tanks, planes HAD TWO CHOICES

and guns, Official standing was announced as follows: Yietoria \$5,-823,950, Oak Bay \$520,600, Esqui-mait \$94,200, Saanich-Gulf Is-lands \$280,500, Nanaimo \$208,900, Alberni \$168,450, Cowichan-Duncan \$210,500, Courtenay-Comox

Workers on the loan Greater Victoria will meet tonight to compare notes and to receive inspiration from Hank Rowe.

Island Coal Miners Plan Mass Meetings

\$103,500; Total \$7,410,600.

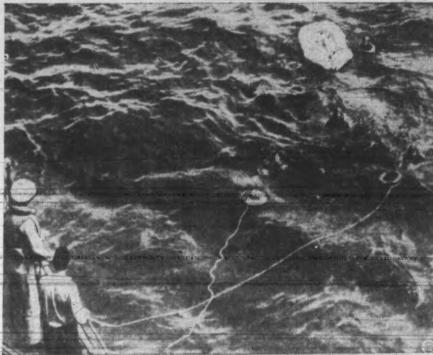
NANAIMO (CP) - Strike of miners entered its sixth day today with no signs of breaking,
before mass meetings called for
tomorrow at which they will be
informed on the outcome of their

against Egypt.

Within the confines of the sea
and the Qattara Depression flank
give Rommel the support neces
sary to continue the offensive
against Egypt. demands for a 30 per cent wage

Cumberland tomorrow by John war. Stokaluk, vice-president of dis-trict 18, United Mine Workers of America, who has been advised of the decision.

They'll Bomb the Jap Again



munique reporting that a number of German blockhouses and trenches were occupied, five tanks destroyed and a company of enemy infantry knocked out. Three United States fliers, their plane shot down in a flight over the Solomon Islands, are rescued from their rubber raft by the boat at left. Two of the airmen swim for life pre-servers, while the third clings to the life raft. (Official navy photo).

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

Russian lines and down the Cau- of the last war and have fortified casus. The other was the drive their position strongly with mine eastward across Libya into Egypt fields and artillery. and thence over the Suez Canal into a happy hunting ground.

into a happy hunting ground.

The Nazi all-highest decided on a wast pincers movement.

The left arm of the pincers was represented by his drive against the Russian Caucasus. The right prong was Romei's against emplaced artillery. The right prong was Rommel's thrust against Egypt from Libya. BOMBING AND SHELLING The Fuehrer's left prong ap-pears to have come a cropper against the cold waters of the pears to have come a cropper opening the way with a heavy bombardment from the air and Volga and the footbills of the now snow-smothered Canasana in many places. coal now snow-smothered Caucasus

William Jones was remanded war Labor board regarding the until Friday for election of plea after being formally charged in special Oak Bay police court to at mass meetings here and at hope of wrestling victors at the Germans and their unhappy Italian henchmen out of northern Africa, we shall have completed an operation which deprives Hitler of his all but dead attack has had to be used.

the highly-fluid, rapidly-moving

That Means TODAY NOT TOMORROW

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The Third Victory Loan Must Succeed

By DE WITT MACKENZIE | battles to which we have been OTTAWA (CP) - Organization

Associated Press War Analyst accustomed, LONDON (AP) The British contents of the decisive engage into one of the decisive engage attairs in which mechanized option of the war, but at this early stage we must content ourselves with the fact that the ourselves with the fact that the content ourselves with the fact that the fact that the content ourselves with the fact that the content of the content o Allies finally have seized the offensive there and that they SPEED LATER have made considerable progress Speed is likely to come in due

The great stake involved is conafter the 8th Army has smashed

would have gone far toward winrich oil fields and other resour- of desert between the Mediter-

against Egypt.

As things stand, if the Allies can drive the Germans and their unhappy Italian beachant of the sea or on the edge of that great Qattara sink, which in

So that is what this battle is

This isn't at the outset one of

4 Face Charges MONTREAL (CP)-Four men

members of a Montreal engineer ing firm handling war sub-con-tracts, were arraigned today on chargest of conspiring to defraud the federal government and others of \$200,000 on false pre-tences. Those arraigned were: Patrick T. Lynch, well-known

Thus we see Gen. Montgomery

Montreal sports promoter and president and general manager of Engine Works and Trading Ltd. Patrick D. Lynch, 21, his son, who was production manager of the firm until his enlistment in the Canadian army recently.

Daniel Taugher, 39, clerk of Engine Works and Trading.
Patrick Noonan, brother independent at the engine works plant.

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa, as he addressed a joint session of Parliament in London. The Marshal told his audience that the war's defensive phase is

Willkie Broadcasts

tonight from 8.30 to 9.00.

of an administration of consumer We aren't witnessing one of rationing, headed by L. B. Unwin

ordinate various consumer rationing activities of the board throughout the Dominion.

When coupon rationing was in Red army reserves, espetroduced for sugar last June, actrained for street fighting, tivities were centred in a division trol of the Mediterranean and the strongly fortified positions tivities were centred in a division the Middle East. He who domin which the Axis forces have creat the board's head office. Now, ates that vital area will win the ated to defend themselves against with increased importance being at the board's head office. Now, man assault grew more intense var. the drive which they could see placed on consumer rationing, it has become necessary to establish

The battle line now is confined take full charge of all consumer ning the war. This was so be: The battle line now is confined take full charge of all consumer cause he would have acquired in a comparatively narrow strip rationing activities, including the existing head office organization ranean on the north and the Qatheaded by H. I. Ross as well as

announcement said. In announcing Mr. Unwin's appointment, Mr. Gordon said: "I know the people of Canada

As a result it wasn't possible the imposition of wartime con-trols, and only ask that such con-

Vame New Board

Germans were reported killed and the communique said Soviet

sucasus and the Middle East he weren't adequately prepared to a different form of organization. tara Depression on the south.

Within that space lie many ridges. Among them the Ger formed across the country, the

are ready and willing to accept

Stage Is Set, Says Smuts

Lord Simon. (Cablephoto).

oil fields, continued, but the Russians said their artillery fire destroyed 20 trucks and a company of infantry. Red army reserves, sent into Stalingrad as the Gerwith the return of favorable

Axis planes. It was not clear from dispatches whether the Russian gains within Stalingrad completely nullified by Soviet high command earlier. Within the city alone, 3,000 of the enemy were reported killed Sun-

Southeast of Novorossisk, the were reported killed and import-ant documents captured. Two companies of Rumanian infantry trols as are necessary will be applied fairly and without discrim-

Russians Hold

New Assaults

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Sunday, the midday communique

German infantry moved into

the assault in a factory area with

tanks leading the way, but the Russians reported their artiflery fire decimated and put to flight an entire regiment of infantry.

The Russians then launched their own attack to drive the Ger-mans from the ground they had gained the day before.

Reports from the front north-

west of Stalingrad continued to be favorable, the midday com-

It is in this area that the Red

army is trying to bore into the

flank of the Germans to ease the

In one sector of this front 200

scouts filtered through to the enemy trenches and killed 70

The lull in the Mozdok area of

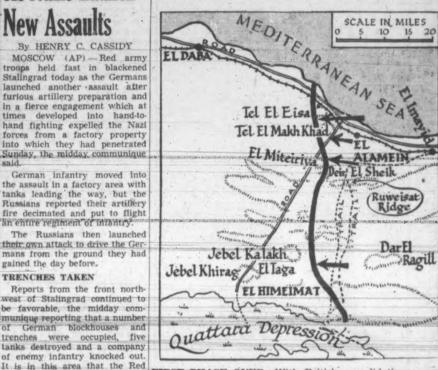
the Caucasus, where the Germans

ressure on Stalingrad.

TRENCHES TAKEN

As Nazis Launch Nazi Tank Masses MOSCOW (AP) - Red army troops held fast in blackened Stalingrad today as the Germans launched another assault after furious artillery preparation and

Planes Disperse



FIRST PHASE OVER-With British consolidating ground gained in first fierce attack in Egypt, Allied planes are now pounding at Axis tank concentrations in the rear of their line as shown on map above. Naval forces meanwhile have bombarded Axis supply depots along coast.

beat off German and Italian at-tempts to close the gaps driven attempts to close the gaps in his into the El Alamein line, and lines had failed. moved infantry, tanks and mobile artillery forward today under strong aerial cover for the expected test of strength with Field Marshal Rommel's main

Much of the battle still was being fought in the air, where Sunday's Allied bag was seven

African bombers and fighterassault on Rommel's massing tanks, his lines of supply and his grimly-beset defence system in the 40-mile battle belt between day as the Germans made their the Quattara salt marshes and

Battlefront dispatches indicated Russians said, Red army scouts broke through enemy lines and into the Axis advance system of attacked a German staff, bus.

Twenty German air force officers and strongpoints, and was fanand strongpoints, and was fan-ning out toward the enemy's main defence centres.

(The London Evening News said the attacking force had penetrated Rommel's minefield fences in all three sectors of the El Alamein line—north, central and south.

(Cairo dispatches published in London newspapers said two Axis defence lines had been overrun in one sector in a two-mile advance, half way through the

involved in preliminary engagements, and reported that "the enemy was unable to dislodge our troops from the areas already

Take 1.450 Prisoners Up to Sunday Night

"Up to 6 p.m. yesterday," the war bulletin announced, "1,450 German and Italian prisoners had been taken." "Black scorpions" of the U.S.

air forces, operating from a des ert base, reported shooting down four and damaging three Axis aircraft over the El Alamein battlefield as the Germans and Italians sent up more planes in an attempt to ward off Allied bombing and strafing. Only one Allied plane was lost in the sharp dogfights staged all the wa from 16,000 feet down to 1,500.

(Fighting French forces with the 8th Army were described in London as the largest French force yet to participate in the north African operations. They are commanded by Gen, de Larminat, and include Syrian reinforcements under Brig.-Gen. Pierre Koenig, who commanded ended and that "the stage is set for the last, the offensive phase." He also said that "it would be folly to delay, to over-

A communique from British to land troops.)

CAIRO (AP)—Pressing its at-ack, Britain's Army of the Nile blows being delivered against the

Allies Retain Ground Gained

"The enemy was unable to dislodge our troops from the areas already gained," the bulletin said

somewhat Sunday as Rommel's fliers sought to ward off the terrific bombardment to which his ground troops were being subjected, but Allied pilots had a seven enemy planes and damagmore, headquarters said. An Axis supply ship also was reported bombed and sunk said.

in Tobruk harbor, The communique mentioned only minor clashes between ar-mored units, bearing out dispatches from the front indicating the main armored strength of the opposing armies had not yet been engaged up to that time.

Advices from the front indi-cated the battle was raging with mounting fury along the whole 40-mile front between the Mediterranean shore and the Quattara

Germans Claim They Hold Ground

A communique said armored casts, AP) — German military units on both sides had been circles claimed today that Axis positions from the Mediterranean to the Qattara Depression were firmly in the hands of the defenders after two days of fighting, and that the British 8th Army

had lost its earlier ground gains.
This statement came a few
hours after the high command
had claimed that "in Egypt the
heaviest losses were inflicted on the enemy during a successful defence against the British large-scale attack."

Italians Tell

Of Attack on Matruh ROME (From Italian Broad-casts, AP)—The Italian high command today asserted the British had attempted a landing of seaborne troops behind the Axis

lines on the Egyptian front. The communique claimed the attempt had failed, and also asserted that all Allied frontal assaults by land had been repulsed.

The landing was attempted, the communique said, at the supply port of Matruh, approxim ately 125 miles west of the bat tlefront

day that light British naval forces the Fighting French stand at Bir had dashed into the Matruh area Hacheim Oasis during the German offensive which drove the shells into Axis installations. The CBC will carry a rebroad prepare and, perhaps, miss our opportunity." Shown on the ast of Wendell Wilkie's address speaker's platform with him are Prime Minister Churchill, and year.)



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Vancouver Cafes May Get No Sugar

of sugar, tea and coffee supplies nish returns on the number of

Officials of an importing company which supplies many of the restaurants said today that about half the cafes and other public caterers in the city had failed to comply with the regulation, al-though they had been circu-

The circular said that if they did not turn in returns for September, they would be cut off from November rations.

(T. H. Kelway, proprietor of the Black Horse Cafe and on many occasions spokesman for steel shipbuilding plants, the Victoria restaurateurs, said to newly-opened Royal Canadian clear sounded outside. The all clear sounded as the conference (T. H. Kelway, proprietor of the Black Horse Cafe and on with the Board's request and that the situation in Vancouver would not be paralleled here.)

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M.P.'s to Inspect Local Shipyards

VANCOUVER (CP) — About Five members of the federal half of Vancouver's restaurants House of Commons constituting were said today to be in danger committee, Hughes Cleaver (Haiof receiving no November quota ton), chairman: Thomas Reid , tea and coffee supplies (New Westminster); George R. of their failure to fur-Boucher (Carleton); W. H. Goldurns on the number of ing (Huron-Perth) and Charles nish returns on the number of ing (Huron-Perth) and Charles meals they flad served in September, as requested by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

tion here. Scheduled to arrive by plane, they had not reached the city by early afternoon because of the low ceiling which hampered fly-

In the absence of Robert W. Mayhew, M.P., who was unable to come west from Ottawa, the War Expenditures Committee members will be shown around by J. V. Johnson, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce,

day that Victoria cafes have all Naval College at Hatley Park and filed their returns in compliance H.M.C.S. Naden and H.M.C. dockyard.

Anti-Aircraft Guns In London Blaze

LONDON (CP)—London's anti-ircraft guns blazed into the suddenly in his automobile here aircraft guns blazed into the aircraft guns clouds today when a plane which could not be seen from the ground flew high over the outskirts of the city during a short skirts of the city during a short days and chemainus. The state of the city during a short whom is overseas, and three daughters, resident in Vancouver, thrown about the country of the city during a short days and chemainus. The

enemy bombers were shot down funeral will be held Tuesday. during raids over Britain today. Bombs were dropped near a village in southwest England and some damage was caused.

A D.N.B. broadcast from Germany claimed Torquay harbor on the southwest coast was bombed Sunday and that several warehouses collapsed and a fac-tory was heavily damaged.

3 R.C.A.F. Men Honored and Italians.

LONDON (CP) — Three members of the R.C.A.F., piloting fighter planes in defence of Malta, were among airmen for whom immediate awards were announced today. They are: Flt. Lt. H. W. McLeod of Regina, who receives a bar to his Dis-tinguished Flying Cross; Flt. Lt. E. Glazebrook of Outremont, Que., who receives the D.F.C., and Fit. Sgt. I. R. MacLennan, who receives the D.F.M.

B.C. Flier Killed

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)
Officials of No. 5 Elementary
Flying Training School, R.C.A.F.,
here, announced today that LAC. L. R. A. Burns, 20, of Vancouver, was killed Sunday when the plane he was flying collided in midair with another machine and crashed about 11 miles northeast of the school. The pilot of the other machine parachuted to safety. LAC, Burns was the son of Mrs. T. Burns of Vancouver,

U.S. Bombers Spread Destruction

Jap-held Hongkong Blasted by 2 Raids

States Army Air Force bombers Christmas Day, capturing many struck at Hongkong early Monday for the second straight day

Grand Target Christmas Day, capturing many British and Canadian troops.

Japanese fighters intercepted the benching and followed up with an attack on the White Cloud airdrome near Canton, it was announced.

The position of the second straight day and Canadian troops.

Japanese fighters intercepted the fermation after the bombing and the American fliers shot down 10 Japanese planes.

this morning's attack, a com-munique from Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said, as in Chinese territory. all bombs landed in the target DOCKS, SHIPS HIT

In the raid later on the White Cloud airdrome, which is north-east of Canton, many fires were started and a heavy explosion

NO PLANES LOST

The Japanese attempted to in-tercept the bombers, but both ons were accomplished without loss of a single plane.

Medium bombers protected by fighters. fighters scattered high-explosive and incendiary bombs among the kong Sunday, surprising the Japanese in the former British crown colony with the greatest raid yet executed by the China air task

Many fires were started in the ince, southwestern China, que said. Sunday's was the first probably destroyed four more

British Minister

Lauds Canada's

Part in War Work

LONDON (CP) — Labor Min-ister Ernest Bevin today told

British and Canadian newspaper-men at a press conference for

war effort of the United Nations."
"I do not think there ever has

period during which British news-men sought and got details on

Mr. Mitchell explained the re-

cent centralization of Canadian

due Mr. Bevin for technical ad-

vice in setting up the new struc-

ture. He said this year Canada is

spending more on the war than she did in the entire first Great

As he was saying, "Canadians

CUMBERLAND, B.C. (CP) -

Charles O'Brien, who was promi-nent in the Crow's Nest mining

Nazi Murder 20 Greeks

LONDON (CP)-Reuters news

J. T. Rogers,

bacco business

SIGMN, L. J. in Trail,

ROGERS

Mining Man Dies

ended!

and prices-control policies.

CHUNGKING (AP) - United | the Japanese occupied it last

The north point power station in Hongkong was destroyed in One American bomber was missing and a fighter pilot, slightly wounded, made a forced landing in Chinese territory.

Long stretches of the onceships were hit. Fierce fires were licking at warehouses and other uildings as the planes headed for their base.

were led by Brig.-Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, chief of the United States bomber command in China. Robert L. Scott led the

Brig.Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U.S. Army Air Force in China, directed the operation from an advanced field.
In another operation Sunday,

six U.S. fighters intercepted 20 Japanese fighters 30 miles south of Mengtsz in south Yunnan provi- shot down three of the foe and

Ferry Command Plane Crashes, Burns, 16 Killed

Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian Labor Minister, that Canada has been "a tremendous help in the persons were killed this morning flaming, twisted wreck-Ventura aircraft age of a giant which exploded after plunging to earth on a farm in the northwest district of Montreal Island.

been a time in history," he said, "when the productive manpower The crew of two and 14 others, believed to include R.C.A.F. perof two countries has been dove-tailed as closely as are those of somet and contractors' employ-ees, died in the crash, anounced officially by the R.C.A.F. Ferry Command, which operated the Canada and Britain now." & Britain's Labor Minister's remarks followed a brief review by Mr. Mitchell of Canada's war effort, and a question and answer

aircraft.

The crash came as the plane
a "local" used for trips to Labro
dor—was flying 2½ miles from
the Montreal airport at Dorval.

the subject in which they showed special interest — Canada's wage The official announcement, reporting that all died "instanta-neously," said the names of the crew and passengers would be made public as soon as next-ofmanpower control in the Labor Department and said thanks were

FELL ON FARM

The ill-starred aircraft plunged into the ground on the farm of Alberta Laframbois, 200 yards from the Cote de Liesse road, which connects the airport with the northwest districts of the city of Montreal

An explosion described by witsses as "terrific" occurred as the plane hit in a ploughed field beneath a tree. Several smaller explosions followed and a great sheet of smoke and flame shot up from the crumpled wreckage.

Ambulances and fire apparatus from the nearby airport screamed to the scene within minutes after the crack-up, but flames already were eating the massive aircraft into a heap of smouldering, smok-

A heavy police guard was thrown about the farm and kept everyone, including newspapermen, at a distance.

Pierre Paul Allard, 20-year-old worker on a nearby farm who was first to reach the crash, said agency reported from Istanbul ferry command officials told him today that 20 Greek hostages had the plane had just taken off from been shot by the German occupa-tion authorities in Greece as a its way to Newfoundland. the Dorval airport and was on reprisal for a bomb explosion last month which wrecked the

Gardiner in Vancouver

Nazi Party headquarters in Athens and killed many Germans VANCOUVER (CP) — Agri-culture Minister Gardiner was in Vancouver today on the first leg of a trip to learn at first hand the problems facing British Colum-bia agriculture since the out-break of war. He will address a Among recent Varcouver service club tomorarrivals in Great row.

Britain was
Sigmn Leonard
John Rogers, son
of Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Rogers

Tow.

Addressing the congregation of St. John's United Church Sunday, he said he believed that if the Axis strikes in the western hemisphere, it will strike first at Canada.

1928 Oak Bay Tungsten From Yukon

Ave. Born in VANCOUVER (CP) - Discov Victoria John at-Victoria John at-tended Oak Bay sten in the Yukon Territory by Jenkins Schools.

Before enlisting he was a clerk he was a clerk an address to the Vancouver In-in his brother's stitute. Dr. Warren said this wholesale toas much tungsten in a week as it did in its whole history before the war.



humming dock area were blown have been unable to find any lee; Richard Casey, Minister up by the bombers and several trace of the bombing plane State in the Middle East; L missing in the Pacific south of Hawaii since Oct. 21 with Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, famed first The bombers in Sunday's raid Great War ace, and the plane's

Victoria Girl Wins Award for Heroism

bravery have been awarded by difficult cor the Royal Canadian Humane As- COURAGE NEEDED

help of a boy who had fallen out General of Bengal from 1932 to of a dugout cance. Although howing nothing of lifesaving methods, she swam from the the Indian satutory commission shore to the boy and held him up until help arrived. Maj. Ian Simpson swam to their aid and a lady rowed out in a boat. Miss Huick and the boy were taken into the boat to the shore:

the Indian satutory commiss of in 1927 and is a keen student of Indian affairs.

HEADED COAL PROBE

Lord Greene is a brilliant lawyer who has given great extra-

Need Successor To Linkthgow

LONDON (CP) — Speculation about the man Prime Minister Churchill will recommend to the King as a successor to the Marquess of Linlithgow as Viceroy of India encompasses a welter of possibilities, but unless some outider comes to the fore in the next few months the choice seems to lie among six men.

The six are Sir John Anderson, SEARCH FAILS-U.S. army and Lord President of the Council navy planes and surface vessels Dominions Secretary Clement Att. State in the Middle East; Lord Greene, Master of the Rolls; Lord Harlech, British High Commissioner to South Africa, and Capt. Oliver Stanley, Minister of Works.

The order of the names is purely alphabetical, for at the moment there is little more than gossip on which to pin any of them.

Tall, 55-year-old Lord Linlithgow, who has held office since 1936, is credited generally with certificates for having done a good job under

sociation to three persons on Vancouver Island for heroic rescues performed during the summer.

Gladys Huick receives a parchment for a rescue in Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, on July 11.

Francis L. Rey and Willis White receive parchments for a rescue at Nanaimo, June 30.

Miss Huick, who works at the Hudson's Bay Company, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King, 3234 Oak Street. It was the COURAGE NEEDED

In normal times a Viceroy-designate is advised of his appointment six months before he takes up his post, but with India as tense as it is today there has been no indication the Prime Minister has decided on anyone for the office, which will require courage as well as tact and patience.

Of the men whose names have been most frequently mentioned who has had administrative ex-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sir John Ameerson's track of the king, 3234 Oak Street. It was the last day of her holiday at Veperience in India, but his wide exsuvius Bay when she performed the rescue, which won her the make him too valuable to send award. She heard the calls for abroad. He was Governor

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judicial service during this war. He is chairman of the government commission which fixed the coal mining objectives for Britain.

Lord Harlech is a former secre tary of state for the colonies.

Mr. Casey, it is suggested, might leave for the Indian job and be succeeded by his deputy, Lord Moyne. He now is in Cairo.

There is some feeling in Britain hat the government should take the opportunity at the expirationof Lord Linlithgow's term to revise the status of the Viceroy. Viscount Samuel suggested in the House of Lords last week that the Viceroy should cease to hold office as the Indian Prime Minister. Lord Strabolgi, the Labor peer, suggested that a guished Indian statesman be appointed Viceroy.

S. S. Taylor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sidney Stockton Taylor, K.C., 78-year-old one-time mayor of Nelson, B.C., died in Los Angeles Saturday, his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Stoess, was informed here.

A native of Sussex, N.B., h moved to Edmonton in 1885, and was appointed a Queen's Counse in 1891. He was elected mayor of Nelson in 1908, and came to Vancouver the following year and in 1922 he moved to Berkeley, Calif., and retired.

He is survived by his wife,

Improved Conditions

For Hongkong Prisoners LONDON (CP)—The War Office today said International Red Cross delegates after visits to three Japanese camps and two hospitals caring for more than 6,000 Britons and Canadians on Hongkong Island, and Kowloon reported the general health is good, hospital accommodation satisfactory and staffs qualified, The delegates reported steps

quate supplies of winter clothing and drugs, and added that 65 Canadian officers and 1,512 noncommissioned officers and men are held at the North Point camp of Hongkong Island.

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Chittagong Raided

NEW DELHI (CP)-Japanese aircraft Sunday attacked the Al-lied aircrome at Chittagong, India, and several other airfields with its massive stone home, con-limit in Ont: in northeast Assam province near the Burma border, it was an-

nounced today.

Civilian and military casualties were extremely light and damage was small, it was added.

A long idle mercury mine in New Zealand, about 95 miles north of Auckland, has been re-



YOU MUST DO

McRae Mansion To Be Hospital

nessy Heights overlooking Vancouver city, Burrard Inlet and the North Shore has been given by its owners to the Dominion the care of convalescent patients government and will be used in of the women's branches of the Military Hospital.

servatories and formal gardens. Through its big doors have passed many of the world's great and in its ballroom have danced notables from many countries. Dinner parties at Hycroft were

year.

Senator and Mrs. McRae moved from Hycroft to Hotel Vancouver some weeks ago. They will spend their time between the hotel and the summer residence, "Eaglecrest," at Qualicum Beach, Hycroft, as a hespital, will be administered by the Department of Pensions and National Health. "Shaughnessy Military Hospi-"

tal is fully required for active treatment cases and additional accommodaton has been a press-ing problem for many months,"

"It is possible also that Hy-croft may be found suitable for

Limit in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)-The Ontario Liquor Control Board started today to limit individual purchases of spirits to one bottle a day.

Dinner parties at Hycroft were elaborate and the annual New Year's Eve ball was "the talk of the town" for many months each year.

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PRO REC NEWS

Pro Rec Centres are well unde ing problem for many months, said George Derby, district administrator of the department. The proposed that part of the welcome. Business girls are find-welcome. Business girls are find-welcome. VANCOUVER — Hycroft, the mansion of Senator and Mrs. A.

D. McRae, on a slope of Shaugh.

The proposed that part of the buildings at Hycroft be used as a soldiers' home for elderly pensioners, whose need is for dosession lots of fun and relaxing. Instructions are given to begin tinuous, active remedial treat- ners as well as advanced swimmers.

> From the enthusiasm shown a the new centre, at the Oak Bay Hall, indications are that it will be one of the most popular. Ac-tivities which are taken at all centres include "Keep Fit Exercises." rrythmics, folk, tap and national character dancing, tumbling, acrobatics and box horse vaulting. The schedule follows:

> Monday-Victoria High School, 7.30-9.30.

Tuesday-Crystal Garden, Wednesday-Crystal Pool,

Thursday-Crystal Pool, 10-Thursday-Oak Bay Hall, 7.30-

Britons Warned Hitler May Use

Unified Canadians Went to Dieppe

MONTREAL (CP)—The Battle of Dieppe was a lesson in unity

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In British scientist, J. B. S. Haldane, has warned that Britain probably will be subjected to a big gas at tack from Hitler, probably when a second front is opened.

Speaking to a civil defence workers' conference at the week end, he said the attack may be "against London, Birmingham or some other large city—possibly against invasion ports when the second front is opened."

"Doubtless Hitler has large reserves of poison gas," Mr. Haldanden said. "He presumably will use them, and the most pobable target is Britain."

"The attack probably will be made fairly early on a winter night so that the contaminated areas cannot be fully evacuated until morning. The public in the large towns should carry their masks during the winter months if they have to be in the streets during darkness."

MONTREAL (CP)—The Battle of Dieppe was a lesson in unity. TORONTO (CP)—Five sleepy little girls from Callander, Ont. took time off from a busy day of sight-seeing to enjoy a family soft sight-seeing to enjoy a family of sight-seeing to enjoy a family soft sight-seeing to enjoy a family of sight-seeing to enjoy

it is always our boys who are in the front lines, because while our boys are in England, the English are in the front lines in Libya and elsewhere."

Gallup Pott

Australians Look For Big Changes MELBOURNE — In the begin-

ning of a series of surveys aimed at charting the postwar aspira-tions of the Australian people, the Australian Gallup Poll finds that about three out of every four persons, expect great changes in their way of life after the war. Foremost in the minds of all classes of people is a desire to eliminate unemployment and improve the living conditions of the

working people.

In its preliminary survey, the Australian Institute of Public Opinion used this broad question:

"Would you like to see any

great changes in your way of life after the war?" Of each 100 persons interview: 66 answered yes 20 answered no, 14 had no opinion.

Some of the 14 per cent who had no opinion commented "We must win the war first." The great majority, however, felt that now was the time to discuss such

Strangely enough, people in all circumstances were represented among the 20-in-100 who did not wish for any great changes. About 40 per cent of them were Labor Party supporters. (At the last Commonwealth elections about 50 per cent of the electors

The 66-in-100 who desire som great changes in their way of life after the war were also repre sentative of all groups, with only a slight working class bias

CHANGES WANTED

Some of them had only vague or mixed ideas about what they wanted, but nearly nine out of 10 were able to give a definite an swer to a second question:
"What are the chief changes

you desire? Most people stressed only one objective. No two answers, of course, were exactly the same, but painstaking analysis shows that of each 100 people who an-

swered the subsidiary question: 24 seek "work for all," "better

conditions for working peo-ple," or "social security." 11 specifically referred to improved housing, education or medical services.

20 said "more even distribution of wealth" or "equality." 16 favored more control of pri vate enterprise, a changed economic system or socialism. answered "more religion,"

"brotherly love" or "improved morality."
5 said "no more wars" or "better international understanding," and

"more industries," "less red tape," or "a better deal for farmers." 17 gave various answers, such as

MORAL ANGLE

About six people referred to material improvement, com-pared with each one who mentioned hopes of a better moral basis for However, a number of those who specified material objectives, such as abolition of slums, were also concerned with the moral angle.

The importance of these stu-dies in wartime was clearly ex-pressed by General MacArthur at his first press conference in Australia, in these words:

"Men will not fight and men will not die unless they know

Dionnes See Toronto Sights

included in their program at Toronto's Third Victory Loan rally

urday night to take part in the three-day show which will fear enemy action, is now calling on enemy action, is now calling on ture Canadian youth in wartime.

Their special cars pulled into a possible attempts at sabotage in secluded railway siding and the famous five were rushed to their hotel under police suggests.

After church the sisters and their younger brother, Victor, hearts for Canada's fighting men and had a good time waving and blowing kisses to the marching airmen. "For that reason it is necessary."

The girls were excited about that our citizens, especially those

their "debut" today and eager to living try, on the costumes they will the

wear for the performance.

Their dresses were designed especially for the rally, each quint dressed to represent a member of Canada's armed forces.

Yvonne will wear an woman's uniform while Cecile will represent an air force "man." Marie will march on stage as a member of the Canadian Womember of the Canadian Women's Army Corps and Annette
will be a Canadian soldier in
khaki. Emile will represent the
Royal Canadian Navy. themselves as volunteer watchers.
"We cannot be too vigilant or
tireless in our efforts to detect
the landing of enemy agents on
the Pacific Coast," he declared.

TORONTO (CP) five Toronto women have a new wartime job today.

pany for military service, some of the girls work at dough tables and ovens inside the plant, while others drive delivery vans and bring the finished product to the ousewife's door.

"there are plaints.

Got Your WAR BOND?

Malleks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The western defence command, con-cerned lest the west's growing

manding this theatre of opera-tions, said there is constant dan-ger not only that a fifth commn brother, their parish priest, Rev. be ordered into action, but also bw. H. Le France and nuns. agents along the coast.

Urging civilians to report suspicious persons or incidents im-mediately to the nearest army headquarters, he remarked:

"Time is an important elemen Delay in reporting ... may so handicap military authorities as to prevent interception of enemy agents before they have reached

were driven through Toronto.
Highlights of the drive was an air force church parade. The quints have a warm spot in their

living in rural areas directly on the waterfront, be on guard at all times."

AT THE BEACHES He noted that "in order to allow the greatest amount of re-creation possible," the army for the most part had left beaches open to public use. In return, he

suggested, people who visit the beaches and those who have business along them should regard themselves as volunteer watchers. "We cannot be too vigilant or "Our enemies know of the ex-tensive coastline of the states of

Girl Bakers Do Good Job in Toronto

Replacing male employees who left their jobs at a city bread com-

The baker girls have done their job "splendidly," says one com-pany official, and, he adds

what they are fighting for and what they are dying for."
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STANDARD

Oregon, Washington and Cali fornia. It is entirely probable

that they will attempt to land sa-

boteurs somewhere along this coast line, possibly, although not

necessarily, at some sparsely pop-ulated point."

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Facing Both Ways

TWO MEMBERS OF BRITISH COLUMbia's coalition government spoke at the annual meeting of the provincial Conservative Association in Vancouver last Saturday. They were Attorney-General Maitland and Works Anscomb. Minister of Public former talked party politics. The other dealt with the province's business as the head of an important branch of the public service.

Said Mr. Maitland: "There has never yet been a crisis in the history of Canada when the Conservative party did not play a major part in giving the lead and solving the problems facing the country."

Said Mr. Anscomb: "British Columbia will have to develop her secondary industries after the war, and compete with the secondary industries of Eastern Canada." And whether we like it or not, we have to thank the United States for the development that has come there (the Minister was speaking of the Alaska Highway) in the past year would not have been done in a hundred.
years if we had been left alone."

The Attorney-General is long on platitudes election of 1911, the Conservatives, under the leadership of Mr. Robert Borden, as he then was, ran a double-barreled campaign its destiny. against the Laurier government's reciprocity anticipate the peace and left the country how the Oliver government in this provincework for men returning to British Columbia in large numbers-was obliged to recognize many demands by embarking on projects Boys who have been trained at the Esquinational government?

not fail to deal a serious blow to Canada's external trade. But the Conservative Prime Minister of that day was going to "blast' his way into the markets of the world. What was the result? Canada's business with 70 nations dropped from \$2,600,000,000 in 1930 to less than \$900,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year ending March, 1933, with an unem-But surely Mr. Maitland has not forgotten this up with the following: how the provincial government of the late Dr. Tolmie-of which he was a memberfrom 1928 to 1933 produced the most humiliating political debacle witnessed in British Columbia since party lines were drawn in 1903. And was it not Mr. Maitland who, the provincial elections of Oct. 1941, urged and worked for the establishment in this province of a three-party administration so that every vestige of par-tizanship could be shelved for the duration of the war?

How does the coalition Attorney-General reconcile his partizan utterances with his vaunted concept of the basic needs of the hour?

Mr. Luce Again

SOME MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS on this continent seem to take a keen delight in dishonoring the ancient journaltum that "if it is not true it is not news." Under the editorial direction of Mr. Henry R. Luce, Life and Time, with a combined circulation of more than 5,000,000 copies weekly, have recently distinguished themselves in the self-appointed task of uncovering molehills for the doubtful satisfaction of converting them into mountains. It began with "an open letter to the people of England"-in Life-urging them to quit fighting the war for "the preservation of the British Empire," or face the prospect of belief that we have seen the last of "our losing the United States as an ally. Now comes Time with a wholly distorted account of the trouble which arose with some Ger-

mans in a prison camp at Bowmanville. Mr. Vernon Bartlett, independent mem ber of the British House of Commons for Bridgwater and diplomatic correspondent for the London News-Chronicle, has appropriately answered the "open letter," and the Canadian Legation at Washington has taker official recognition of the dangerous implications of the yarn in Time. In respect of the latter, incidentally, Minister of Defence Ralston, in his published statement last Fri- here tomorrow. day, categorically replied to what were obviously falsehoods, and which, of course,

sational appeal of its story. A little matter like disturbing amicable relations be- partment of Trade and Commerce. During tween friendly nations and sworn allies in the last two years many small establishthis global conflict evidently does not enter ments have expended into large factories. into the calculations of this type of journa. This province is being recognized to an lism. The much more serious impression ever-increasing extent as capable of produclikely to be left on the minds of the people of | tion on a scale not hitherto envisioned.

enemy countries similarly was not allowed to influence editorial judgment in the least. Of course, if Mr. Luce feels he has a special mission to fulfill, extraordinary though it ust appear to the great majority of his compatriots, he is at liberty to use his own methods of attaining his objective.

was nevertheless a happy which inspired Mr. Bartlett to deal with the "open letter." Nobody can accuse him of sursing any imperialistic motives. Although he sits in the British House of Commons as an independent member, his philosophic outlook is based on the genuine Liberal concept of international dealings. He won his election on the morrow of Munich with the simple appeal to his Bridgwater electoratea traditional Tory stronghold—to register its protest against the foreign policy of the Chamberlain government. about as emphatic as it could be. What may transpire as a result of the official Canadian complaint against the Bowmanville incident, as narrated in Time, remains to be seen. Regardless of any explanations that may be forthcoming, however, journalism, which tries to thrive on rumor and unsubstantiated statements is bound to come a cropper

H.M.C.S. Haida

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS A PARTICUlar interest in the launching the other day of one of a number of Tribal class destroyers being built for Canada in Britain, for this ship was named H.M.C.S. Haida. Lady Laurie, a native of Montreal, and the wife of the Lord Mayor of London, named the new Canadian fighting craft. Whatever might be the ship's mission, whatever glory awaited it, she said there could be no. and short on facts. Back in the federal inspiring sight, no ceremony more fraught with significance, than the sending of a beautiful ship on its way to the ocean of

Haida is one of the historic names of our proposals, and a naval policy which would British Columbia Coast. It was the name have given this country a sizeable navy in of a proud tribe of Indians inhabiting the six years. The Tories married the National-Queen Charlotte Islands, a tribe whose tradiists of Quebec and nailed to their banner the tions were essentially of the sea. It was to just born for that purpose, to stand on the "no truck or trade with the the "Ocean Beings" that the warriors of this side of the road and watch a house burn Yankees." The governments of Borden and tribe offered most of their prayers and down Meighen, during and immediately following sacrifices. They were mighty hunters on the the first Great War, falled miserably to sea, capturing more fur seals, sea otters and sea lions than other Pacific Coast tribes. In gees who prevented the army from fighting. wholly unprepared for the impact of the their large dug-out canoes they voyaged far aftermath. And has Mr. Maitland forgotten and battled flercely. From the exhibits and records in our Provincial Museum, here in under the pressing urgency of providing Victoria, we know that they were a daring, courageous and spirited race.

H.M.C.S. Haida has been well named. that were rightly the responsibility of the malt naval station or who have served on this coast will be among those who will man When Mr. Bennett took office in 1930, her. Her name will be an inspiration to moreover, he inaugurated a fiscal policy them and they may be depended on to live which, as he was warned at the time, could up to the best traditions associated with that His is a loss we can bear.

Those 80 Days Have Passed

LAST JULY 18, RT. HON. OLIVER Lyttleton, Britain's Minister of Production, declared: "In the next 80 days we shall face one of the gravest crises in our history, ployment problem of frightening proportions. Early last month, at Sheffield, he followed

"We are approaching the breathless when, if Russia can hold on to her present positions for a few more weeks, the will begin to swing in our direction, and when the gathering forces of the greatest alliance which the world has ever seen are going to give us the first evidences of

About 80 days had elapsed when American Flying Fortresses introduced their power to the great industries at Lille. Since that time the R.A.F. has carried out more heavy raids on the Reich itself, on important centres of production in occupied countries, and, during the week-end, on Italy's largest munitions factories and on the vital port of Genoa.

Mr. Lyttleton can now look back with some satisfaction on his estimate of the significance of the 80 days to which he referred on July 18. Stalingrad still stands. Hitler's assurance to the German people 26 days ago that the great city on the Volga would be taken-"you can depend upon that" has not materialized and there is no immediate prospect of it materializing.

But it is the battle now raging between the Mediterranean and the Qattara Depression which is lending emphasis to Mr. Lyttleton's statement that "the gathering forces of the greatest alliance which the world has ever seen are going to give us the first evidences of victory.

It would be unwise in the extreme for us to fool ourselves with the comforting gravest crises." But more than 80 days have assed since Mr. Lyttleton spoke-and the offensive spirit is being translated into action.

The old-fashioned cavalry had one advan-tage. If a dumb recruit can't learn now, he can't depend on his tank to think for him.

A Chinese commander, lately reported dead, has now returned to the fray. As they say in the mysterious Orient-there today,

Salaries and wages paid in the leading the editor of the magazine in question could have discovered for himself had he been \$239,525,000 during the last year, an increase concerned with fact instead of fiction. of \$51,000,000 from the year before. Esti-There is the rub. By making inquiries mated value of production was up \$41,000,000 before publication Time would have spoiled to \$343,000,000. The figures are from the annual report, just issued, of the B.C. De-

Bruce Hutchison

DIARY OF A MISSPENT DAY in the great city of Vancouver! Up to the CBC and made a record and was staggered to hear it replayed. For until you have heard your own voice on a record you have no idea how you speak, what you sound like or how you seem to your friends. The voice on the record is the voice of a stranger and a very disagreeable one. And after listening to it, you resolve to keep your mouth shut in public from then on. I personally have taken a vow of lifelong silence and will speak only in print, where no one can hear me.

Lunch with Harold Winch, who finds that the job of leading His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the Legislature is enough to occupy half a dozen normal men. It is, of course, a more exacting job than that of a cabinet minister and more important under our system than that of anyone but the prime minister But Harold seems to be thriving on it and on the semi-military life of the Reserve Army in which he is a geant and an enthusiast in gunnery. What he says about the political situation of British Columbia is off the record, but he seems to be highly satisfied with it.

CONFLAGRATION

TO WEST VANCOUVER and there witnessed the always-fascinating phenomenon of a rousing big fire. An old wooden house became enveloped in flames within two or three minutes and then occurred one of those manifestations of public psychology which alarm the thoughtful man and practising democrat.

For the public did not assist in putting out the fire. The public cluttered up the narrow country lane and walked all over the hoses and got in the firemen's way. The public parked its automobiles all over the place so that the police cars and fire trucks couldn't get through. The public stood about pop eyed while a house burned down. Inficating that a large number of us were

And one thought of the disaster of France when all the roads were choked with refu-If a house burning in West Vancouver will clutter the roads we need not be surprised that a war caused some congestion in Europe.

AT THIS MOMENT over the wires came the news of Mr. Hepburn's resignation from the government of Ontario. And the low friends with whom I was consorting at the time refused to shed any tears at the departure of the great Mitch. Nor did I.

It was he and Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Aber hart who wrecked the last Interprovincial Conference with their parish pump politics. Now two of the combination have disappeared, which must be more than a coinci-dence. The third gentleman remains, but only after abandoning all his original promises and theories.

But let us not kid ourselves. When the war is over there will be a resurgence of provincialism and parish pump politics and many men will ride into office on the proposition of saving the local village regardless of the fortunes of the nation. The postwar world will be the happy hunting ground of every brand of charlatan, demagogue and

Out to Kerrisdale in the evening and there met the crime wave of the great city. In the back lane, where the apartment-house dwellers keep their automobiles in a long line of garages, some miscreants had wrenched off every padlock, and the district bustled like an ant hill just disturbed by a kick.

My friend Percy, finding the hardware on his garage gone completely, pulled out by the roots, said solemnly to the policeman: "That was done deliberately." At this the policeman wagged his head very wisely and said it would appear to be so. A sad-faced man from down the row said he had lost two padlocks in two nights and really could not afford to buy any more. The janitor from the nearby apartment house smiled sadly as he tried to screw more hardware on the doors. There are no more padlocks in Vancouver, he said. The army has taken them. And he said he had spent the last several nights doing nothing but screw on hardware which disappeared before morning.

An aged gentleman appeared presently, clutching a miner's candlestick, with a sharp iron point which he drove into the boards of the garage and, by the candle's light, proceeded calmly to screw on another lock. He said he had got the candlestick in the gold mining days of Nevada, 50 years ago, and at that time a man who broke a lock would have been lynched. By the time he had finished with his screwdriver the candle had singed off most of his eyebrows.

The policeman tobk careful note of the crime but had no theory to offer. Perhaps, said a woman in a dressing gown, some mad man collects padlocks as sane men collect butterflies and birds' eggs. Perhaps, I said, the wrenching of locks is a method of social protest against rich people who own automobiles. The gentleman with the singed eyebrows said it was the war. The janitor said boys stole the locks and sold them at a handsome profit. Life is interesting in a big city.

Parallel Thoughts

Take heed to yourselves: If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him.—Luke 17.3.

It is easier for the generous to forgive,

Back in February, 1934, the with these high points in only with heavy losses. Destroyers Oct. 6-7-More Jap reinforce Solomon Islands and Guadalcanal eight months of war: Jan. 24—Japs land in Solomons, New Guinea, New Britain. broke into print when it was sug-

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Main Jap Landings

gested in Congress that Britain May 4-U.S. fliers sink Jap wargive them to the United States as ships in Solomons in prelude to held islands. part payment on her World War Battle of Coral Sea. Aug. 7 — U.S. warships and marines invade Tulagi—Guadal-In August, 1935, Bishop Thomas canal area in surprise night at-

Wade, then apostolic vicar to the lomons, came back to report that visiting anthropologists were not the least of the hardships enings, spread to other islands. Aug. 8-9—Jap cruiser and de-stroyer force driven off in attack countered by Catholic missionaries to the cannibals of the Solomon Islands. U.S. troops, supply ships.

non Islands.

Except for these notations and U.S. troops, supply ships.
U.S. loses three heavy cruisers, an occasional report of an upris-ing in which missionaries or Aug. 14—Marine traders were involved, and supplies move in under army land forces. newspaper files on the Solomon and navy air attack of Jap bases. Islands are for the most part bar-ren until World War II put the shore positions "now well estabith Seas back into the layman's geography

Jan. 22, 1942, Japanese planes out Jap remnants in jungles. raided the Solomon Islands and brought them up to date, to the amazement of the natives, who fighting on beaches. stared bug-eyed and open- Aug 21—Seven hu mouthed at four-motor bombers. wiped out by la The Solomons' folder in news full-scale battle.

MORE PRECIOUS

THAN GOLD From Montreal Star

As forecast in Ottawa, a policy of transferring labor from gold mines to mines producing base metals essential for war supplies is to be gone on with; is, indeed, in the first stages of being carried out. As was to be expected, in the nickel mines—according to reports, amounting to 700 menattended to among the first. Already it is reported that the movement of men out of the gold mines has begun. The total 32,551, which should go a world's inhabitants out any doubt, the operation of Board Chairman Donald M. Nel-the selective principle now in son.

libraries has grown steadily since | Aug. 23-Enemy aircraft attack progress in the mining industry will be duplicated in many other directions as the incidence of the

country's war needs dictates

Aug 21-Seven hundred enemy

wiped out by late afternoon in

Aug. 14 - Marines consolidate

17 - Navy

WAR-25 YEARS AGO TODAY By the Canadian Press Oct. 26, 1917—Canadian troops launched strong offensive against German positions in Ypres salient, advancing towards Hout hulst and Passchendaele. Italthe very grave lack of manpower lans made further withdrawals on Ironzo front, Prime Minister tion of Italian cabinet.

Poverty is not inevitable any the movement of men out of the gold mines has begun. The total manpower pool available there is long way toward meeting the means a litle less than enough emergency needs of the more important base metal mines. With

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



than for the offender to ask forgiveness,- "I got him a date with Doris because he helped me with Latin-no I can't date her any more because he's helping her every night!"

shell U.S. land positions at night. ments Aug 25 — Great Japanese ar battle for Henderson Field. mada turned back by U.S. air Oct. 8 — Navy planes da and naval forces short of U.S. five Jap ships,

GUINEAR

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Aug. 29-Marines wipe out Jap Solomon Islands.

Sept. 3-Small Jap landing parties hunted down in Solomons Aug. 8-Marines continue land-Sept. 7-Forty-six Jap planes raid Guadalcanal.

Sept. 7-Japs try to reinforce Guadalcanal forces, lose heavily troops and small boats. Fortysix Jap planes raid island. Sept. 7-U.S. destroyer Blue and

a transport sunk while supplying Sept. 15-Reinforcements belo Japs strike hard on Guadalcanal,

but marines hold. Sept. 29 — U.S. -U.S. dive bombers Aug. 19-Marine patrols hunt blast Jap-held villages on Guadalcanal. Aug. 20-Japs land reinforce

Oct. 5 — Japs land reinforcements despite U.S. air attacks. ments at night; hand-to-hand

Oct. 10 - More Jap reinforceforces, tightening grip on six ments land on Guadalcanal. Oct. 13-U.S. troops balk Jap landing on Guadalcanal, sink six

planes north of Solomons.

Jap warships, damage two others. Oct. 14 to date-Jap navy shells stations on Guadalcanal, then land reinforcements. Artillery units attack marine outposts. Jap aerial assaults increase and both sides rush reinforcements and relief task forces and step up mbing of enemy supply ships

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Oct. 8 - Navy planes damage

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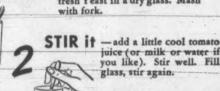
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Betty Downs, the teacher, sent Paterson, Billy Guiney, Patricia can Payne, Peggy Arwick and letter of appreciation to Mr. Kilpatrick, Milton Fraser, Philip Sheila Goodmanson. a letter of appreciation to Mr. Klipatrick, Militan Frank.

Staverman and it was signed by Gilbert, Barbara Manzer, Jimmy the pupils: Ritchie LeQuesne, Leggatt, Barbara Chung, Charles LANGFORD.

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much these few apples could be Chung, Shirley Kilpatrick, Desappreciated," said Mr. Stavermond Bradstock, Jean Fraser, Matthews, Douglas Lamb, David man. "I heard one child say Ronald S. Manzer, Roy. L. Coni-Settle, Lloyd Byrnell, Allan that some children apparently bear, Lowrie W. Kerr, Doris Guiney, Valerie Power, Elfie never had had an apple."

Dear, Lowrie W. Kerr, Doris Guiney, Valerie Power, Elfie Pearse, Dorothy Hart, Ronald E. Jernstet, Dorothy Conibear, Dun-

Goodmanson, Jack Guiney, Vivien Eddy Savage, Susan Davidson, growing cork oaks, planted in Franklin, Richard Gilbert, Nancy Evan Settle, Sinclaire Ashe, John 1858, 1880 and 1904.



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Human Machines, Too

machines the same care?" is the question posed in "Dividends question posed in "Dividends from Health" in Health Magazine, official organ of Health League of Canada, which is devoted to the subject of health for industrial workers.

Chief cause of absenteeism in wartime industry is neither strike nor accidents but sickness, the article states, noting that the average wage earner loses nine and a half days' work and wages per year — nine days through sickness and non-industrial accidents—a half day through occu-pational accidents. This esti-mated yearly wage loss in Can-ada is over \$50,000,000.

In terms of production the value of the work lost is considerably higher. It is shown that the employers' loss is one and a half times the wages lost through this same illness. The estimated fig-ure in Canada approximates \$75,-000,000 annually.

Many factories today, using

dequate health measures, are reducing by up to 50 per cent. the average yearly loss of nine and a half days' work and wages per worker.

What, exactly, are adequate ealth measures in industry? Briefly:

To ascertain, by examination, the physical and mental condition of the prospective employee—and by so doing to place men and women in the type of work best suited to them.

To maintain and improve the health and efficiency of those already employed.

To educate the worker in acci

dent prevention and personal hygiene. To reduce lost time and ab-

A report issued by the Divis-ion of Industrial Hygiene, Depart-ment of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, points out that in Canada "about 80 per cent of all establishments and 50 per cent of establishments with more than 500 employees have no formal arrangements for the services of a physician: that the services of a nurse are only available in 668 establishments."

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant to the National Associations of Manufacturers in the United States, reports that the average 500-employee factory saves over \$5,000 annually with a program of health conserva-tion. The Industrial Division of the Health League of Canada of-fers data to show that health pro-motion in the factory means improved efficiency and reductions in such categories as accidents, occupational disease, absenteeism and labor turnover.

Land Sales in City Nearing \$2,000,000

During the first nine months of this year nearly \$2,000,000 worth of property has been sold in the city, figures released by the assessor-collector's depart-

ment today showed. Up to Sept. 30 sales in Victoria amounted to \$1,982,560. In addition, \$655,617 worth changed hands through transfers, and another \$223,618 through wills, making the total under new ownership for the period \$2,861,

The sales, while higher than those for the whole of 1940, failed to keep pace with the records established last year. At Sept. 30, 1941, total sales amounted to \$2,-679,404.

Records for September only this year showed sales aggregating \$195,855, transfers \$85,331, and wills \$13,800. In the corresponding month last year the to-tals were \$272,2955, \$77,410, and \$13,170, respectively.

The decline this year was at-tributed by city officials to new restrictions and difficulties placed in the way of home building Regulations and scarcity of supplies are expected to curtail the sales still further during the rest of the year, but, in spite of that, the totals for the 12 months will be the second highest on record since 1930.

Airman Graduates



Sgt. H. K. Lang-rish, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Langrish, Sooke Rd., has been yisiting his parents here on furlough after graduating at No. 3 Air

Sgt. H. K. Langrish since returned east for duty. Sgt. Langrish is well known in the district, having attended the Prospect Lake and Mount Newton High School.

In Shanghai

Boeings Beat Saints

W. G. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, 33 Regina Avenue, who left Victoria nine years ago to joint the Shangha municipal police, writes that conditions in the international city since the Japanese occupation are good, that food, except for milk and eggs, in W. G. TURNER is plentiful. He with two each, led Boeings to their win. Other Boeing serve, while Ivan Carr and Alex Scott, while Ivan Carr and Alex Scott, while Ivan Carr and Survey in Son of Mr. and W. S. Turner, son of Mr. and W. V. S. Turner, son of Mr. and Victoria and Mrs. W. G. Turner, son of Mr. and W. V. S. Turner, son of Mr. and W. V. S. Turner, son of Mr. and while the standings of the Pacific Coast Soccer League Sore, chapped lips make life miserable in cold weather. Painful and unsightly, their cracked, rough surfaces are easily infected. Don't run this risk! Prevent in cold weather. Painful and unsightly, their cracked, rough surfaces are easily infected. Don't run this risk! Prevent dealing fair. The result shoved the Saints further into the league cellar.

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W. G. TURNER is plentiful. He wrote that other former Victorians with the Shanghai police are doing well.

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Social and Personal

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Sgt. George McIntosh, 23rd A.A. Bty, R.C.A., has returned to his unit after a short leave. spent with his family at Sooke. and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, Dallas Road, has returned home.

Flying Officer Geoffrey Playfair, R.C.A.F., who has recently
returned from Britain, is in hospital in eastern Canada. He expects to be in Qualicum next
week to spend a month's leave
home in the interior. with his parents, Col. and Mrs.

fted her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedley enter

enable Mrs. Hedley's father, Mr.

served refreshments. present included Mr. and Mrs. C. Parris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Noels, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey Mrs. H. C. Corbett, 2661 Estevan Avenue, left Saturday for Vancouver to meet hr daughter, AWI. Phyllis Corbett, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) who arrived in the main-land city today from Fingal, Ont.,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips of Ben Bow Inn, Qualicum Beach, who have been spending the last two months visiting on the main-land and in Victoria, left yesterto spend a furlough at her home Mrs. Andrew Gray, Catherine Street, returned Saturday after-

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. L. M. Hughes, Kingston, Ont., and en route home stopped off in Winnipeg to

visit her son and daughter in law, Fit. Lt. and Mrs. James Gray. tained Friday evening at their home, 1165 Chapman Street, to

E. Parsons, to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whalen of Vancouver, for-J. W. Whalen of Vancouver, for-merly of Newfoundland, whom he had not seen for 40 years. A pleasant evening was spent play-before and later the horses. ing games, and later the hostess hostess welcome his friends from 3 till 5 Others and from 7.30 till 9 p.m.

and Mrs. A. Sabiston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parsons, Mrs. C. Noels Sr., Mr. A. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox, Lorne and Bertha Cox, Joy Hed-Mrs. Tom Denny, formerly of Mrs. H. A. Polycitoria, and District P.-T.A., and Training School run under the R.C.A.F. Band

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The bride is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Powell of Victoria and of the late Mr. of Victoria and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hampden Fordham, MISS EILEEN CHISLETT as "Miss Canada" proudly wears a Melbourn Bury, Royston, Eng., colorful corsage bouquet of War Savings Stamps. She introduced and a niece of Mrs. David Doig, and Mrs. J. J. Lang Hyde, both of Victoria, after seeing them in California, and now sells the wiltiess corsages every Saturday afternoon at the "Five and ten." They are becoming increasingly popular with beaux looking for somethings different to give their "dates." of Victoria.

lady-in-waiting to Her Highness Helena Victoria, and is also on the town council of Chelsea. Actively engaged in war work, she worked throughout the raids in London last year as a night driver of mobile canteens, aiding the homeless and injured.

The hilds was

The bride was given away by her brother, Lt. Basil Fordham to the Dominion Parliament as of the Coldstream Guards and a Liberal member, Mrs. Cora Commandos, and a veteran of Casselman, is at present in Vic-

Miss Grace Clatt of Vancouver, who has been spending the last wrek here as the guest of Dr. honeymoon in Scotland.

Maj. - Gen. and Mrs. Kennedy Geo. Riach, 2777 Dewdney Avenue.

P. T.A. Activities

Monterey Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school Tuesday at 8 with Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, the president, in the chair. Miss Mary Baldwin, newly sity Club and the Women's Cana-appointed consultant on nutrition dian Club, she spent some time in Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, appointed consultant on nutrition Joan Crescent, have staying with for the Provincial Board of them for a short time Mrs. M. Health will speak on "The Nutri-home on Joan Crescent," the program for British Columbia," and will be pleased to give bla," and will be pleased to give any information requested con- clarifying the aims of the last cerning the domestic science branch of the work. The Fall Street, returned Saturday after-noon after spending the last Charles Street, who is visiting bring them to the meeting. A seven weeks in the east. She vis-with her son-in-law and daughter, Hallowe'en contest will conclude

a presentation was made on be. Minister. half of the teachers of St. Alban's "It is

toria visiting her sister, Mrs. She comes to Victoria from her constituency in Edmonton, where she has been addressing local women's organizations during parliamentary recess. At the invitation of the Women's Univer-Calgary, interviewing women in war work, a subject that is of prime interest to her, and also MRS. CORA CASSELMAN, M.P.

session of the House

two months visiting on the main land and in Victoria, left yesters day for their home.

Mrs. Harold Robertson, St. disc Charles Street, who is visiting at Charles Street, who is visiting the the meeting. Hallowe're contest will conclude to month.

Mrs. With her son-in-law and daughter, P. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Produce or es, Sheridan, Wyoming, U.S.A., is expected-home at the end of the month.

Mrs. Well, Fool Bay Road, has been visiting with Captain and St. W. A. Mouther will celebrate the solid stricts: Mount Newton, W. A. G. Smith, principal of the ware day, and women in the services, but in and own of uniform. The branch is previously at a meeting held in the conclusion of the ward of the month of the Parent to month.

Mrs. W. Bell, Fool Bay Road, has been visiting with Captain and Mrs. Allan Produce of the ward of the ward of the winning of the ward are combined today in the increasing combined to the winning of the war—are combined

Mrs. Tom Denny, formerly of Victoria.

An announcement of interest to his friends here is the engagement of Capt. Donaldson-Jones, formerly of Victoria, and only son of Mrs. C. R. McAlister of Edmonton and the late E. G. Donaldson-Jones, to Nursing Sister Patricia Elizabeth Miriam Where she will attend a meeting of graduate nurses of the interior.

Interior Jone Denny, formerly of Victoria, and District P.T.A., and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, president of Monterey branch. Mr. John Gough, municipal inspector of Schools, introduced the speakers. The next meeting will be held Nov. 6, at 8.

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Hors. H. A. Beckwith, president of Labor and the Department of Labor and the Department of Labor and the Nearly 900 people joined in Worship at St. John's Church Sunday evening and heard Cannot Mym. Talbot: Hendley of England give a sermon on the "Gift That Money Cannot Buy." The R.C.A.F. band, under the direction of Sgt. Michelli, rendered a recital of sacred music before to sa Sister Patricia Elizabeth Miriam Hession, R.C.A.M.C., of Halifax, formerly of London, Ont. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., left Saturday evening for Vancouver, where she yesterday spoke from the pulpit of Christ Church Cathedral at the invitation of Dean Swanson. She was accompanied to the mainland city by Miss Laura Holland, with whom she has been staying. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harper, of the war, for that is the foundation of use whole future, and the success of the war, for that is the foundation of use whole future, and the success of the victory Loan," she success of the Victory Loan," she

a presentation was made on be different and the played. Miss P. Robertson was secticides, home gardeners should stands for, rather than the actual vener. Members who are thinking of playing badminton are specified, and gladioli.

Anderton has been a valued member for the last few years.

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Minister.

played. Miss P. Robertson was proported A.Y.P.A. Monthly consistency of playing badminton are asked to be at the hall Tuesday or dusting, and plant phlox, marigolds, calendulas and asters.

Camosun Chapter

A musical program has been arranged for the afternoon.

Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, by the late Rev. Baugh-Allen.

Miss Lottie Anderton, whose marriage to Fit. Sgt. John Selwyn Cooper will take place Friday evening, was guest of honor at the teahour Sunday afternoon, at the home of Miss Marcella Deane-Freeman, Haultain Street. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds, and a presentation was made on be half of the teachers of St. Alban's "It is the feeling of what he played. Miss P. Robertson was policy for those who wish to peep into those who wish to peep into the future there will be fortune tellers. There will be several contests. including a tombola. Mrs. S. R. Richardson, treasurer, president, in the chair, Tuesday the bride-to-be received a corsage at the time, but returned at once to join parliamentarians, church dignitaries and invited guests in welcoming the Prime at which court whist will be at which court whis

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A handwriting expert, H. Ham-lett, will be on hand to give char-

Red Cross Notes The honorary treasurer of the

Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipt of the following donations: Central Baptist Church (offering a social) \$13.61, Superfluities Store (donations at store) , \$15.64, Royal Oak Unit (proceeds of picture show) \$10, Cloverdale Unit \$6.16, Div. 6, Sir James Douglas School (bazaar) \$16; Lake Hill Unit (garden party additional) \$5.39, Pacific Club \$3, Prospect Lake Unit \$6, donations to prisoners of war fund \$54.50, miscellaneous donations \$25. Donations to prisoners of war fund and unpaid pledges from 1942 campaign are payable at 602 Broughton Street.

NURSING SERVICE ANNUAL The 23rd annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held next Thurs-day evening at 8 in Luxton Hall. Public Health Department will be the speaker. Annual reports will be presented and election of offi-







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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt, Vancouver, and Dr. J. Rogers, Sefuen in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of ivory taffeta, with slight tion at the home of the bride's caught in a ruffle by a spray of mauve heather to her tiny Julies.

ROBERTSON-PLAYNE

Trenton, Ont., is to be the home whose marriage took place Satur-day evening at St. John's Church Playne, 970 Scotia Street, and

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Very Rev. Dean Spencer Elliott performed the marriage ceremony Friday evening at 7 in Christ Church Cathedral, between honeymoon up-island. Mary Mallen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, 133 Moss Street, and Mr. Austin William Patenaude, elder son of Mrs. Edith Patenaude, Palo Alto Drive, Mount Tolmie.

gown of white net over sheer, ap-pliqued with white satin flowers. Her long embroidered veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet similar frocks of primrose yellow, shell pink and turquoise blue contrasting colors and they carried colonial bouquets. Kathleen Clark was flower-girl in a pink frock with a Dutch cap, and carrying a colonial bouquet. Mr. WHAT, NO PRICE BOARD?

St. Jude's Anglican Church, puff sleeves. Her chapel veil of sories, Both wore carnations. or onto was decorated with aut. net edged with real lace fell from After a honeymoon in Vanco After a honeymoon in Vancou a coronet of seed pearls, and her ver, Mr. and Mrs. Patenau umn flowers for the wedding, only ornament was a string of Oct. 14, of Dorothy May Armour, pearls, the gift of the groom. She Street. The bride left in a cinnacarried a showed bouquet of sweetheart, pink carnations and a beige coat and brown access mon brown two-piece dress with

sories. sister's maid of honor in pink embossed organza, floor-length, Against a background

Against a background of chrywith sweetheart neckline and santhemums in shades of white short puff sleeves, carrying white yellow and bronze, the marriage chrysanthemus and delphinlum. was solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30 in St. John's Church be ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Druce Robert G. Gilchrist, R.C.N.V.R. youngest son of Mrs. A. K, Gilchrist, 3730 Savannah Avenue and the late Capt. William L. Gilchrist. Rev. G. Biddle performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. Canon Ryall. Mr. Ian Galliford

crepe, with black accessories, and cap, and she carried a bouquet of corsage bouquet of white roses pink Rayante chrysanthemums and violets. She was assisted by and white roses. Miss Lorrain Mrs. Robertson in a Queen's blue Druce and Miss Mae French were LAC George Robertson, crepe cress, with navy accessor bridesmaids, wearing similar frocks of turquoise blue point se marriage took place Satur roses. The three tiered cake cendesprit over tafffeta, fashioned evening at St. John's Church tred the table which was arrow with a Valencia level lath. at 8.30, Rev. George Biddle offi- ranged with a Valencia lace cloth, pink velvet bows. They wore lace lating: The bride is Alice Doreen, and white carnations in silver mittens and Juliet caps to match, and carried bouquets of pink carand carried bouquets of pink car-The young couple left for Van rations, snapdragons, and the groom is the youngest son of couver to spend a few days be heather. Dressed in identical force proceeding east, the bride frocks to the bridesmalds, com-Dressed in identical Crescent. dress black coat trimmed with Hurly and Verilyn Moffat were orated the church, with white squirrel and red rose corsage flower-girls carrying round bouquets of pink carnations showered with pink dahlias. Mr. Ian Peetz supported the groom, and John Howard Society. Messrs. Thomas Druce and Wil-A quiet wedding took place this

afternoon at 3, when Agnes Irene, liam Moffat acted as ushers. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shea, Camrose, Alta., was united in marriage to Mr. Theodore to welcome the guests. ternoon frock in gold, with brown Druce received in an afternoon accessories and a shoulder spray of green orchids. Miss Bernice McKinnon was the only attend. and wearing a two-plece green and violets. She was assisted by ant, wearing a two-plece green Mrs. Clichrist in a black ensemble. frock with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Sgt. J. F. Johnson, R.A.F., man roses. The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace supported the groom.

After a small reception at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs.

was covered with an ecru lace cloth and arranged with pink tapers in silver holders, pink pom pom dahlias in silver vases,

> The bride went away in a turquoise dress, brown accessories a camel hair coat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and their two children, Robert and Christopher, who came up to The bride, given in marriage Christopher, who came up to by her father, wore a floor-length victoria recently from California to make their home here, are re-sident at Ten Mile Point. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Baba Musgrave of Victoria.

Miss Maude Hall acting supershell pink and turquoise blue afternoon Mrs. Russell Horton, respectively. Their hats were of president of the local V.O.N., enpresident of the local V.O.N., entertained Miss Hall and the memevening at 8 in the library of the bers of the local board at her Bishop's House. Members are home in the Uplands.

received the guests in a gown of flowered crepe with black accessories, assisted by Mrs. Patenaude for two hours.



MISS K I MCKENZIE



MR. J. D. KISSINGER JR.

The wedding will take place quietly in November of Kathleen Joan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKenzie, Dawson, Y.T., to Mr. John Daniel Kissinger Jr., fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, 1110 Fairfield Road.

llubwomen's News

at the Y.W.C.A.

Thurlow Road, tonight at 8.

St. Matthias' Evening Guild will meet Tuesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. H. Barnes, 1657 Hollywood

C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2 at headquarters. 857 Pandora Avenue. Mr. H. Wyatt and Mrs. Mitchell will speak at 2.30, on the work of the

Lake Hill Community Centre The young couple stood be-tween baskets of cream dahlias Mrs. J. M. Findlay, in the chair. at the home of the bride's parents Arrangements were made for dahlias Mrs. J. M. Findlay, in the chair.

arents Arrangements were made for building a cupboard in the kitchen for the use of the evacuation for the use of the evacuation results. for the use of the evacuation accessories and a shoulder spray of green orchids. Miss Bernice to match, navy accessories and a be drawn up for this season by

> L.O.B.A. made plans for a silver of sisters from Princess Patricia tea Tuesday afternoon at the Lodge were welcomed. Mrs. home of Mrs. F. Cook, 652 Battery Street. Members who have cessful card game held at her-husbands or sons in the services home, a vote of thanks being

> Honored Queen Joan Clark will meeting, cards and a dance were preside at a meeting of Job's enjoyed, when a number of navy Daughters on Thursday, Nov. 12, when all Eastern Star members and Masons are invited to attend. affair were: Mrs. M. Haines, The annual dance in aid of the tickets; Mrs. K. Gaiger, and Mrs. Solarium will be held at the J. Hudnott, dance; refreshments, Crystal Garden on Dec. 8. A Mrs. C. Clarke and Mrs. M. Church parade will be held on McLean. The next business met-Nov. 8 at First United Church, ing will be held Nov. 4 at 8, evening service.

"Amica" group of the Metropolitan W.A. met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. G. McNaught, Members brought materials for the rummage sale to be held Oct. 31. More is required. Arrangements were comof roses and white carnations. intendent of the Victorian Order pleted for the Sunday night. The bridal attendants were the of Nurses, arrived from Ottawa entertainment of the forces. The entertainment of the forces. Misses Betty Moore, Eva Moore this morning in the course of a next meeting will be held at the and Olivia Whiteley, wearing tour of inspection and is a guest home of Miss Helen Gililland, at the Empress Hotel. This 1321 Johnson Street, Nov. 17.

requested to make every effort to be present as final arrange-ments are to be made at this Harry Hurst was best man, and NEW DELHI, India (CP)— meeting for the annual dance to Messrs. Ted Sommers and Ronald Profiteers in Afghanistan are have be held in the Crystal Garden on Smith ushers.

Smith ushers.

At a reception held later at mayor of Kandahar having are also asked to bring materials.

Terry's Rose Room, Mrs. Moore ordered a number of butchers, are also asked to bring materials.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in The members of Christ Church the Parish Hall, Tuesday, at 2.30. Cathedral Wednesday Afternoon Branch W.A. (formerly the W.A. to the R.C.A.M.C. will bers of the Cathedral Business meet Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 Women's Branch, W.A., are making arrangements for their annual zaar to be held Saturday, Nov. Staggettes weekly meeting will 14, in the gymnasium of be held at the home of the presi-dent, Miss. M. McCracken, 1230 be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Spencer H. Elliot, who will assist in F. J. Laughlin, president of the Business Women's Branch; Miss Caldicott and Mrs. W. Hichens-Smith, president and vice-president of the Wednesday Afternoon Branch. Conveners for tea will be Mrs. J. Stillwell and Mrs. J. Limer. Members of both branches are contributing a vari ety of attractive and dral A.Y.P.A. will also have a Lake Hill Community Centre stall of novelties suitable for met recently, with the president, stall of novelties suitable for Mrs. J. Findley in the chair Christmas presents, in order to

Officers and members of Vic are asked to let Mrs. Leask have their addresses, so Christmas parcels may be sent. Drill practice will be Friday at 2. winners being Mrs. C. Clarke and Mrs. Murphy. After a short officers will take place.

> Century-old accumulations of slate around the quarries of Cornwall and Wales are being powdered and converted into camouflage paints.

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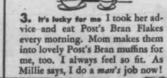
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Nazi Army, People Face Typhus

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nazi army and the German population have been "left with no being the junior commodore for protection whatever" against a possible typhus epidemic because a German army medical expert blundered, the office of war in-

This commentary on the vaunted efficiency of the Nazis contained in an O.W.I. discussion of typhus conditions in German-held territory.

The report said information reaching this country indicated a "potentially dangerous situation" existed for German armies in SALEM, N.H. (AP)—The da eastern Europe. It added that double Saturday returned \$1. "typhus does not seem likely to 036.40 each to 15 of the 15,000 "typhus does not seem likely to beat the German army, but a beaten German army may be brought still lower by typhus."

It explained that control of the land typhus and land t disease, carried by vermin and took the second event, fostered by filth, is impossible The featured General Control of the fea

The German army now concentrated in eastern Poland and in trated in eastern Poland and in combat with Russia — an area an-Hazel Spears took the lead on in Europe has developed"-is unvaccinated and has no natural immunity, O.W.I. said.

"The vaccine situation of the German army is traceable to Dr. (CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the Herman Eyer, chief of the institute for typhus research of the German army at Krakow, who appears to have committed a mistake in handling this job," it "The vaccine situation of the

"Dr. Eyer adopted two vaccines. both of which proved so compli-cated in preparing that mass prothe vaccines became impossible. As a result, he was first two periods, able to vaccinate only the Reichswehr's medical and sanitary personnel. Confronted with charges of mismanagement, Eyer claimed that he had picked what he con-sidered the absolutely best methods for the preparation of typhus vaccine because only the absolutely best methods were good enough for the German army. At any rate, the German army, not to mention the civilian population, was left with no protection whatsoever.

The Russians, O.W.I. said, had gained a high rate of immunity because a large number of them, now of military age, had the disease while children when an epidemic swept Russia at the close of the last war.



Jack Stonehewer Wins C.P.R. Award

JACK STONEHEWER

standing sons and daughters of the employees of the entire sys-tem. Mr. and Mrs. Stonehewer reside at 1054 Falkland Road.

Jack Stonehewer is now at-tending McGill University at Montreal. He will spend four years there, taking his degree in

Jack is one of the brilliant students of this city. He at-tended Monterey and Oak Bay High schools, where he was a consistent prizewinner. In his final year at Oak Bay High he was president of the Students cil, and was graduated with senior honors. He attended Victoria College last year and, with his average of 87.5, passed with first-class honors.

Apart from his scholastic ac complishments, Jack is a splendid yachtsman. At the age of eight he joined the Oak Bay Sea Scouts, and a troop leader for the last two years. He was an en-thusiastic junior member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for four years, and had the honor of

examinations set for the C.P.R. scholarship and became one of the two winners. It is a high honor for a Victoria student, and his teachers and many friends here wished him the best of luck when he left for McGill.

SALEM, N.H. (AP)-The daily

under the disorganized conditions of defeat and retreat.

The featured General Green handicap for all ages went to S W Shanelle William and the storing the second of the S. W. Shapoff's Mixer, which covered the 1 1-16 miles in 1.47.

here a great focus of infection the clubhouse turn and never was

CANADIENS WIN

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, QUE.

7 to 3 before 5,000 fans. The Canadiens, who set back the goals after train

Speaks Tomorrow



CHARLES T. HAMILTON, Vanouver, district governor, Pacific forthwest Kiwanis International who will speak to the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon at the Empress Hotel tomorrow. As district governor Mr. Hamilton heads 103 clubs with 4,800 mem begg. Besides speaking, he will, in conjunction with Austin Curtis, ice eight new members to the Victoria club.

Labor Group Offers Sympathy to Miners

involved expressing the labor group's sympathy for their ef-forts to secure better conditions.

Wins C.P.R. Award

John (Jack) Stonehewer, the John (Jack) Stonehewer, one of the gardeners at the Empress Hotel, and Mrs. Stonehewer, has been awarded one of two Canadian Pacific Railway scholarships, given each year to outside authorities to averty the strike of Nanaimo and Cumberland coal miners.

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Opinion was expressed laxness had been shown in making public the findings of the board set up to study working conditions of the miners.

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Conference here in September.
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One of the novelty highlights are the conference decided to ask the conference was told, had received to the miners.

Since 1917, the wholesale price of the fighting forces.

and C.C.L. to make strong representations to the federal government to have the section eli

The council endorsed a move the conference decided to ask the of aspirin has dropped from to forward a letter to the miners parent bodies of the A.F. of L. \$5.49 a pound to 44 cents.

Lions Concert Again Packs in Servicemen

O.T.C. Band from Gordon Head, under the direction of Frank Delamont. It led off with the march, "Washington Grays," a selection from "Maritana," and



and Misses Dorie Nunn and Yvonne Simpson.

Norval Peterson rendered two whistling solos, Bandsman J. for his tap dancing.

One of the novelty highlights sang two tenor solos. Two songs of the fighting forces.

of the evening was the acrobatic by Pte. Tuff and music by the The latest show featured the roller skating of Des McGimpsey band ended the program.



Facts for Parents and Friends About the Young Canada Rally Tuesday evening, October 27th

In almost every school in Canada, the students are holding a "Young Canada Rally" on the evening of October 27th. They want their parents and friends to come with them to their school that evening.

The school children are helping to prepare their own programs—as their contribution to the success of the present Victory Loan.

There will be plays, pageants, music and songs. Don't disappoint your children. Go to their school with them on Tuesday evening, October 27th.

And how busy these youngsters have been collecting scrap-to help defeat Hitler!

Yes, they've done wonders and everyone is proud of them, Parents, friends, teachers and officials will have an opportunity to pay tribute to them on October 27th. That is the date of the "Young Canada Rally" to be held in schools from coast to coast. What an inspiration this Rally will be for the grown-ups-the men and women of Canada who are investing their dollars in Victory Bonds so that their children may grow up in a world of peace and freedom.

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FAMOUS ACTOR TOOK MINOR ROLE

One of the most distinguished stars of the London stage and screen, with a Hollywood and New York reputation as well, plays one of the parts in the new British picture, "The First Com-mando," now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. But not under

He is playing the part of a French fishing boat skipper, and the credit titles state that the

actor is "Francois Sully."

And Francois Sully is the pveudonym of this well-known player.
There is a reason for this. "The
First Commando" has France at the time of its capitulation as a background, and when the role of the fishing boat skipper came to be cast, associate producer Caval-canti and Director Charles Freud found that they had used practically every available French actor in the country.

In a quandary, they approached 'Francois Sully," who is one of the best character actors in England and speaks perfect French. Although it was only a small role, he agreed to take it. But he re-quested that his name should not be used.

So "Francois Sully" he became, and he's wondering how many of his fans will spot him!

'GUN FOR HIRE' FILM THRILLER

"This Gun for Hire," the new ng todty to the Cadet Theatre contains one of the most hair action BASED IN brought to the screen, and there's a good reason for it.

The screenplay was written by Albert Maltz and W. R. Burnett. Burnett was the writer who achieved fame by writing "Little Caesar," one of the most successful of the gangster-racketeer sto-

Robert Preston, "This Gun for Hire" features Laird Cregar and Alan Ladd, sensational screen newcomer, who plays the part of the Raven, a psychopathic, cold-blooded killer.

Carmen Amaya Now Airminded

to meet her schedule, Amaya had ing cast. to take the plane from New York to Washington. She had never be- DOMINION THEATRE to Washington. She had level in fore left the ground, except in one of her leaps in the middle of "Orchestra Wives" is currently one of her leaps in the middle of her fierce dances. Her father reassured her, with gypsy fatalism, that the worst that could happen to her was that the plane would crash and she would die. It was not the plane ride, however. There would be no time for rehearsal with the orchestra. "And the plane he proceedings of Glenn Miller and his band.

Costarred with Miller are if I flop before the President." Costarred with Miller are she hissed at her father, "I will live to return, and it is you who Rutherford. Featured is a cast will die."

Theatre on Thursday night.

STARTS TODAY!



THE GAYLORD FAMILY as played by Barbara Stanwyck, Nancy Coleman and Geraldine Fitzgerald, get together for a conflab in this scene from Warner Bros." new film, "The Gay Sisters." Picture is now at the CapitolTheatre,

Where to Go Tonight ATLAS—Ann Sheridan and

Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."

CADET—"This Gun for Hire" starring Veronica Lake and Robert Preston. CAPITOL - "The Gay Sisters" starring Barbara

DOMINION—"Orchestra Wives" starring Glen Mil-ler's Band.

OAK BAY and PLAZA— Tommy Trinder in "The First Commando." RIO-"Old Bill and Son" starring John Mills.

YORK-Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."

"Wings for the Eagle," which Warner Bros. released locally at the Atlas Theatre today is a film that does a splendid job of blending individual drama with the one grim story that hovers over all ON RIO SCREEN personal conflict-the world struggle to smash the Axis, But this film tells its story not Mills who plays the part of young through the soldiers and sailors Bill in the new British film, "Old Bill and Son" which opens at the on the warring front but through the men and women who turn out planes. Their story is packed with all the action, drama and excitement that one would find on the actual fighting front: the the actual fighting front; the time.

Carmen Amaya appeared at never out of their minds.

the white House in the spring of 1941 to entertain the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their leading roles with Jack Carson screen version, but Johnny deguests at a press dinner. In order

will die."

of beauties including Lynn Barl,
Carmen Amaya and her troupe
Carole Landis, Virginia Gilmore of gypsy dancers, singers and and Mary Beth Hughes, as well musicians will appear at the Royal as Cesar Romero and the Nich-

DRAMA OF MODERN CAREER GIRL

Spencer and Tracy and Katharine Hepburn pool their respec-tive talents in "Woman of the Year," which opens at the York Theatre today. The story was chosen by Miss Hepburn with the stipulation that Tracy be her co-star. Accordingly, it was to be assumed that the plot would avoid formula, and it definitely does. With Miss Hepburn appearing as a brilliant newspaper imnist in the title role, Tracy is sports edifor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find interest in each

girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders an armistice.

'OLD BILL AND SON'

"Patriotism Pays," says John

the actual fighting front; the time. He was making the hit of constant fight against time is his life in the play "Of Mice and

army. In four months he was wearing three stripes; but Sgt. Mills had to shed them all and become Pte. Bill Busby when the war office, realizing the immense importance of the film and the part in particular, released him to play in "Old Bill and Son."

Ethelfrid, Kings of the Angles, is said to have slain 1,200 monks for praying for the Welsh in their conflict with him in A.D.

Enforced Vegetarians The Swiss people went meatless for a fortnight by government decree recently because of a meat shortage.

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WHAT A RIDE



'GAY SISTERS' AT CAPITOL

Warner Bros. have once again achieved a grand picturization of a best-selling novel in their excellent adaptation of Stephen Longstreet's "The Gay Sisters," to the screen. The film, which started its local run at the Capitol Theatre today, has everything that makes for fine screen entertainment—a swift-moving story—a fine cast—romance—intrigue and

brilliant dialogue.

Starring in the film is Barbara Stanwyck as the flery, imperious Flona Gaylord, head of the famous family. Appearing oppo-site her is composed, level-headed George Brent as Charles Barclay, a millionaire civil engin-eer whose ambition it is to buy the Gaylord estate and build a project of his own, but his mo ive is more than just a mone tary one. The picture introduces a newcomer, one Gig Young, who was acclaimed so whole-heartedly-by preview audiences that War-ners decided to adapt his charache will be known to movie pa

tions are that Gig Young is a name which will gain much prominence in the pear (ulura).

TODAY, TUES, and WED.

Ann SHERIDAN

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inence in the near future.

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VANCOUVER (CP)-The clos

Name Directors Of Liaison Work For 3 Services

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's three armed services today took the first step towards all-out coordination by placing public re-lations staffs under a unified

Joseph W. G. Clark, who has erved for some time as director of public relations for the army and the air force, was appointed "Chief of Information, Armed

Appointment of executives to serve under Mr. Clark in each of the three services also was announced. H. C. Howard of Montreal becomes information for naval services, G. Herbert Sallans of Montreal, formerly of Vancouver and Toronto, becomes "director of infor-mation for the army," and Gerald M. Brown of Toronto becomes "director of information for the R.C.A.F.

EXPERIENCED NEWSMEN

Mr. Clark, are experienced news-papermen. Mr. Brown was city editor of the Toronto Daily Star, make available to the public all preme confidence: "I then called said the incidence of the diseases Mr. Sallans was former managed possible information on the army off the battle." ing editor of the Vancouver Sun and a

Mr. Clark has already taken program. over his enlarged duties and Mr. Brown has taken over his post with the air force. Mr. Sallans, who recently toured Britain with a party of Canadian editors, will report to Ottawa Nov. 1 for his duties with the army and Mr. Howard who is on loan to the in connection with the Victory Loan campaign, will report Nov.

jointly in the names of Defence Minister Relation, Air Minister the 8th Army advancing in the It was their hardest training Power and Navy Minister Mac. Western Desert is a hard-driving, ordeal. "That general is a tough

It is understood Walter Gilformer sports editor of director of information for the navy for the past two years, will go on active service as a naval

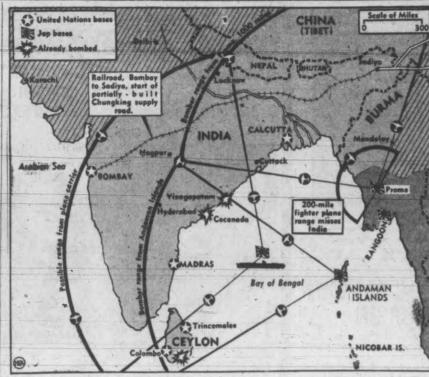
All three services have staffs of both uniformed and civilian public relations personnel servexperienced newspapermen to press relations jobs with the forces here and overseas. The back in shape and punched for air force has about 12 and the army seven newspapermen in commissioned jobs overseas.

INSPIRES CONFIDENCE. ing at home and overseas. The army and the air force have fol-

SETS PRECEDENT

Mr. Clark's new appointmen brings the public relations branch of the n-vy into direct affiliation with those of the air force and army for the first time and is ted to facilitate greater cooperation between all three ser-

Mr. Clark, for two years director of public relations for the defence department, is a former



The three new appointees, like THE JAP AR RAID MENACE TO INDIA—Potential air raid arcs show Jap threats to India bombers based in Burma, the Andaman Islands and on aircraft ctrriers in the Bay of Bengal

and air force, at home and over- WORKED WITH

of British United Press and Mr. Among their moves to keep the Howard has a background of armed forces in the public eye newspaper experience in western were the R.C.A.F. film "Captains Canada and has recently been in of the Clouds," the sensational charge of advertising and public bombing crew flight to Canada relations for the investment firm after an operation over Saar-of Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd. brueeken, and the "Army Week"

> Canadians Say Gen. Montgomery

By ROSS MUNRO LONDON (CP)—Commanding and counterattacks in 9 days. decisive and shrewd British gen egg," was one Canadian's com-eral, 54-year-old Bernard Law ment.

Field Marshal Rommel's at-tempted push into the Nile val-who often covered it himself.

gomery have a lot of faith in his leadership in this vital cam-

Known everywhere "Monty," he is short, slim, almost dapper and at time explosive. He appraises men and situsive. He appraises men and situations rapidly and is not timid in Armed Forces;

about expressing opinions.

In interviews he is straight forward and direct, and he seldom qualifies his views.

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Canadian army overseas, and Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of a Canadian division, and the Canadian general staff.

The navy's monthly incidence per 1,000 on the west coast is

he became particularly known for his Spartan attitude for the two commands.
regarding army life and his rigid In the army's statistics, mili

Last spring Montgomery directed large army exercises in southern England in which the 1st Canadian Corps, opposing a British corps, had to march several hundred miles in attacks and counteratacks in 9 days.

British Columbia, has the best-record of any military district, with an average monthly rate per 1,000 of 1.94 cases, against the average for all Canada of 4 cases per 1,000.

decisive and shrewd British general decisive and shrewd British general, 54-year-old Bernard Law ment.

Montgomery.

Montgomery helped cripple the September thrust by the Cermans and Italians into Egypt. He now is in his element, connecting a vigorous attack, ducting a vigorous attack, ducting a vigorous attack.

Montgomery helped cripple the At his own army headquarters in England, Montgomery insisted on everyone, including the Auxilian army headquarters of the services generally. When a men contracts a veneral disease, examination is obligatory for both parties. In addition, the Headquarters of Canada's Third He went to the 8th Army last ing physical training every day summer from the command of Britain's southeast army in England and joined forces with Gen.

S.r.-Harold Alexander to stem a week over a course changed

British and Canadian officers in England who know Mont. and the French Military Cross. His career has been steady rather than spectacular.

branches of the navy, army and TOPS THE LIST

In the absence of authoritative official statistics on the incidence of venereal disease among the civilian population, the figures collected by the forces are considered by health authorities to be an important step in appraising the situation in Canada and in planning new approaches to meet the problem.

In the navy on the average is not to the list of the six more topped the list of the six more developed the list of the six more topped the list of the six more developed the list of the six more topped the list of the six more developed to prevalent diseases, both in new cases and in days' work lost. The other five diseases, both in new cases and in days' work lost. The other five diseases were listed as appendicitis, scarlet fever, peptic ulcer, pneumonia and rheumatic fever.

In the army, venereal disease

The report is to be submitted by Sir William Jowitt, paymaster-

ing of cases in civilian life is generally not compulsory. In Alberta 1,622 civilian cases In Alberta 1,622 civilian cases were reported in 1941. The Ontario department of health reported 12,777 cases in that province in 1941, 9,171 in 1940 and an average of 6,822 in the previous three-year period. Quebec had 12,792 cases reported in 1941, the Alberta district announced here linst year of compulsory reporting of private cases.

Dr. Harold Orr of Edmonton, Alberta director of social hygiene, who participated in a recent western provinces conference on venereal disease at Edmonton,

NAVY MEN WORST

In British Columbia where At different periods in Eng- public health in Eng- public health authorities have worked against venereal disease, the inland Montgomery worked against venereal disease, the inclosely with Lt. Gen. A. G. L. against venereal disease, the in-McNaughton, commander of the cidence in the armed forces is

In Canadian and British camps 3.79 cases against 7.6 cases on the became particularly well east coast, or an average of 5.69

insistance on physical fitness of tary district No. 11, covering his troops.

British Columbia, has the best-

Air force reports show that Western Air Command British Columbia has a monthly average per 1,000 of 1.1 new cases

both parties. In addition, the men are encouraged to take measures of prevention when exposed. A continuous campaign of education is carried on to warn the men of the dangers of the disease and to sell them the value of clean living.

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if necessary, the police depart-ment, so that the source of infection may be brought under of

treatment. The importance of venereal disease as a factor in general be made public tomorrow health and efficiency is indicated by figures compiled for the air force, which has the lowest incidence of the three armed services.

Toronto newspaperman and advertising executive who had a distinguished record in the first Great War.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Despite agressive measures taken to check its spread, venereal disease constitutes the largest single medical problem in the Canadian armed forces, on the basis of figures obtained from the medical branches of the navy army and torontonic proposals.

Toronto newspaperman and advertising executive who had a distinguished record in the first Great War.

In 1941 venereal diseases were responsible for nearly 35,000 days of hospital care in the air force, or one-half day per man per year for the whole force. Venereal disease cases constituted 4.8 per cent of all new admissions to hospital.

Wide New Proposals For Social Security In 1941 venereal diseases were

Venereal disease in the air Venereal disease in the air social insurance by Sir William force topped the list of the six Beveridge, economist, to be pro-

5.29 new cases of venereal disease per 1,000 men are reported each work lost through illness. In war reconstruction. month. The army has an average cases and in time lost it exceeds of approximately 4 per 1,000 the total of scarlet fever and dipper month and the air force aptheria combined: exceeds the proximately 2.1 per 1,000 per total of pneumonia, tuberculosis all workers and the appointment

C.P.R. Strong

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market narrowed its cruising range today as volume fell off good showing recent levels but prices

generally were steady. A few rails were transferred in fairly large blocks in the first hour and Illinois Central pushed up to a new high for the year. Transactions totaled about 550,000

Utilities firmed near the finish. onsolidated Edison attaining its best price for 1942. Steels and motors showed minor variations. In the Canadian section, Mc-Intyre mines gained % and Lake

Dow Jones are today as follows:
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When a case of venereal disease is reported, the service authorities seek the co-operation of the local civic health authorities and, if necessary, the police departs stead of \$600,000,000. Total subscription at the clo

Saturday's business we \$312,410,900, it was announce Sunday night. The next total w

at the end of last week-fire week of a three-week drive v

LONDON (CP)-A report of

neet the problem.

In the navy, on the average

COMPARISON IMPOSSIBLE

Available civilian figures can not be reduced to a basis of comparison and are considered far from complete, since the report.

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MONTREAL (CP) - Metals the stock exchange but individual issues here and there made

C.P.R. was a strong spot in moderate trading, rising a fraction to a new high in carriers. International Petroleum was also at a new peak. Heavier metals were Consolidated Smelters, Hudson Bay and International Nickel.

Mines were higher on average on the curb market.

Registering gains in golds were Preston East Dome, Malartic Gold Fields and Siscoe. Paymaster slipped and Home behind in western oils.

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Gains Reduced

TORONTO (CP) - Prices for gold stocks bulged moderately today on Toronto Exchange but gains were trimmed in spots before the close. Trading also eased off in the upper price levels. Other groups held unchanged to slightly lower. Turnover for the day was around 105.

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ing session of the Vancouver Ex-change today averaged slight im-WINNIPEG (CP) - Wheat trade was thin and featureless in provement with total sales 8,900 shares. Golds and base metals both jumped upward, while oils remained steady.

Hedley Mascot up 2 at 30, position. The October future Hedley Mascot up 2 at 30, position. The October future Pioneer up 5 at 95, Whitewater closed unchanged at 90 cents a up % at 3% and Sheep Creek bushel and December at 90%.

Export of Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom was reported to exceed 500,000 bushels. It was Among the oils Home sold up 1 at 2.26 and Mercury up ¼ at 4½. reported between 50,000 and 60,000 bushels were sold for ex-

port to Ireland. Cash wheat trade was small. Spreads were mostly unchanged. In the coarse grain pit, prices moved narrowly at levels un-changed to fractionally lower. Southern interest, mills and maltsters offered support in oats

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign xchange late rates: Canada—Official Canadian Con-Calgary Livestock

trol Board rates for U.S. dollars: CALGARY (CP) — Week-end cattle 999; calves 164; hogs 132; selling 11 per cent premium, sheep 374. Today, cattle 84; equivalent to discounts on Canscalves 14; hogs 150; no sheep.

Last sale hogs 15.10 for B-1 mittee rates), buying \$4.02, sell-ing \$4.04 open market; cables

C.P.R. EARNINGS OFF

MONTREAL (CF) - Decrease ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, of \$28,000 was reported today by Australia (AP) — American fly-Canadian Pacific Railway Comring Fortresses sank a Japanese gunboat and heavily damaged three merchant ships Sunday. the Allied command announced today.

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We can't secure enough new vehicles because of the war, and Mr. More is helping us get the greatest possible use out of those we have.



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Dorothy Dix:

Dear Miss Dix: I have a daugh- | quality, worth a thousand of th ter four years old who is causing soft little lambs who always mind us a great deal of trouble. She when they are spoken to. And, Life of Lewis Carrell: is so bold that she talks back to people who are older than she is, although we slap her across the mouth for it. She will not mind.

A Boat Ride on the Thames are shown in dealing with your child. Don't expect too much of a four-year-old baby. things she has been told not to just the just beginning to learn how to do. Her daddy and I are nearly crazy over the situation. Both of taken the rough way of teaching us come from fine people and did as we were told—or eise! But how your knees and ask her pardon of the small city knees and ask her pardon of the small city knees and the small city has a special claim to thing you could advise me to do. ished her, yet she will do just the thing you could advise me to do that would help?

MRS. D.

Answer: There certainly is. I would urge you with all the earnestness that I can command to use some commonsense and a little human kindness in dealing with your child before you ruin her for life. A little more of your and your husband's tyranny and beatings and you will turn her into a hard little rebel who will resist all authority and who will grow up to be one of those em-bittered women who are a curse to themselves and all who come in contact with them.

is set by the time it is three years old. You haven't much time in which to undo the harm you have already done to yours, so get busy. Show her gentleness and tenderness instead of harshness,

and not grow up scoffing at the myth of mother love.

Quit beating her so that she will cease to live in an atmosphere of fear. And pray God that you can still wipe out from her mind the memory of your brutality to her. Try harder to win her love than you would that of any stranger.

A child of the same city in broad day written three too.

It was the afternoon of the general public they were. "too deep."

On the day our story opens, long the was formed part of the second night in succession. Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, was attacked sim of any stranger.

A child of the same city in broad day written three too.

Not many persons read those books. Other professors found them worth while, but for the general public they were. "too deep."

On the day our story opens, long on walked away from the college grounds. He planned to do something very different from do something very different from do something very different from downstream in the river, when

beatings and go right back and do the thing it was beaten for doing, has a will-power and a strength that you cannot break by force. You have to appeal to her mind and her heart instead of her bodily fear of you. You have first to win her confidence, which you have lost by the way you have treated her, and make her understand why it is best for her to do certain things. You have to win her love, which you have also lost, in order to make her do things because it will make you happy. You have a job before you, but

it is worth all it will cost in effort. for you have a child of rare

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have whipped her and pun-ed her, yet she will do just the duct or her manners. She is If you follow it downstream, you

Immense Damage

LONDON (CP)—At a cost of only eight bombers, the R.A.F., accompanied on one of the raids accompanied on one of the raids by Canadian bombers, was reported today to have done untold damage to war industries and supply centres in northern Italy in a smashing new offensive in which home-based aircraft struck across the towering Alps four times in three days.

Capping the attacks was a heavy assault Saturday night on Milan, site of the Caproni bomber works, where four-motored bomb Remember that psychologists ers unloaded a vast weight of bombs—including two ton "block busters."

Pilots who participated in the Milan raid said that buildings in Italy's second largest city "went flying" as stick after stick of bombs fell on the targets.

IN 1888

THERE WAS NO GASOLINE RATIONING! HERE'S ONE WAY PATHER AND MOTHER WENT OUT FOR REFRESHING TO THE WENT OUT THE WENT OUT

MOTIVE POWER

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IN WINTER A STOVE IS ALL

RIGHT, BUT IN SUMMER

IT'S NOT SO HOT," Says
FELION O. FREEMAN,
Rame, Georgia.

Uncle Ray

The famous river known as the Thames flows through London. If, on the other hand, you go

upstream on the Thames, you can reach the small city known as Oxford. Although small, this city has a special claim to fame. It is the home of a great univer-sity. Oxford University is very old; it was founded in the Middle Ages.

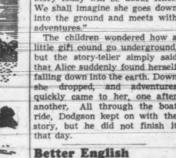


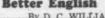
Eighty years ago there was a teacher at Oxford named Charles They had known "Dr. Dodgson" tenderness instead of harshness, so that she may, perhaps, forget how cruel you have been to her and not grow up scoffing at the may have been to her and not grow up scoffing at the light the first daylight bombins.

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson

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BIRD HOUSES





By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sen

ng the table."

isspelled? Osculation, oscilaostentation

U.S. Fliers Bag Nazis Over Egypt

WITH U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES IN THE EGYPTIAN Alley Oop DESERT (Delayed) (AP) — An American fighter squadron shot down four enemy planes and damaged three more over the desert battlefield today (Sunday), making this the most suc-cessful day the United States fighter pilots have had yet in this theatre.

this theatre.

The victories brought this squadron's total to five Axis planes destroyed, two probably destroyed, and three damaged. The score for all American fighter units in the desert is six planes destroyed, three probably destroyed, and 6½ damaged (one

of these being shared with an Ailied pilot).

Members of the squadron, which for the moment, at least, has the lion's share of American victories here, call themselves the "Black Scorpions."

The Americans scored all their victories today in a fierce dog-fight over an enemy battlefield at El Daba, where they fought from 16,000 feet all the way down to 1,500, and sent their victims crashing on their own landing

The British Admiralty reported in 1941 that the Thompson and Lindsay Islands, on the charts since 1825, had vanished from the South Atlantic.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



By Williams OUT OUR WAY GOODBY! NIGHT. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY "

Bringing Up Father

Boots and Her Buddies

giving long talks about deep sub

The little sisters were Lorina Alice and Edith, and they were members of the Liddell family

jects. He was to take a with three little sisters.

downstream in the river, when Lorina asked Dr. Dodgson to tell them a story. "Yes," added Alice, "and I hope there will be nonsense in it.!

"Very well," he replied. "The story today will be about Alice. We shall imagine she goes down into the ground and meets with

little gift cound go underground but the story-teller simply said that Alice suddenly found herself falling down into the earth. Down she dropped, and adventures quickly came to her, one after another. All through the boat ride, Dodgson kept on with the story, but he did not finish it

Better English

tence? "He was incapable of lift-2. What is the correct pronun-

iation of "grocery"?

3. Which one of these words is

4. What does the word "abridge" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with to that means "capable of being borne or endured?" Answers

 Say, "He was unable to lift the table."
 Pronounce groseri, o as in no, e as in her, l as in it, accent first syllable, and not gro-shri. 3. Oscillation. 4. To make shorter; diminish. "I see that time divided is never long and regularity abridges all things."—Stevens. 5. Tolerable.

Mr. and Mrs.

Tames & Sulla



WHATEVER HE'S DOING, I'D, BET MY BIG MOUTH HE AIN'T

NOW TO RESCUE

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover.



IN AN AIR RAID ON EPERNAY, BOMB

You're so Careless. Every DAY I NOTICE THE FLOOR IS JUST FULL OF CRUMBS MEAN TO SAY I DONT KNOW HOW TO EAT





By V. T. Hamlin







Freckles and His Friends







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Substitute-For Victory

By MICHELLE TREW

When the sugar ration system be given by Insp. Roger Peachey came in, many housewives of the Criminal Investigation thought they could no more make Branch, B.C. Police, at Victoria

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for fruit salad, just pour it on be used but it has to be thinned down with the restriction of the rest down with a little water or fruit

Use corn syrup for sweetening your apples in an apple pie. Use it in your fruit or spice cakes, and use your sugar only for sponge cakes or recipes which cannot do

We have to use substitutes, but We have to use substitutes, but remember that sometimes substi-tutes have virtues of their own, with their nearest warden, or tutes have virtues of their own. the real McCoy



A.R.P. Activities

District 10—All wardens are requested to attend the lecture to

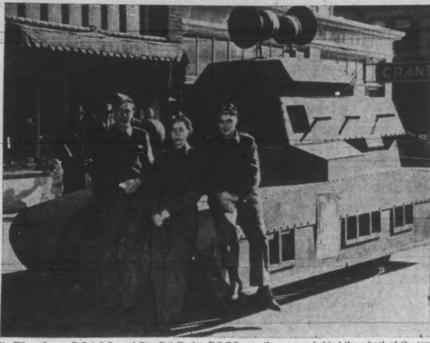
and will continue every alternate

Wardens not yet registered should complete their forms and submit them following the meeting Wednesday. Wardens who have not yet procured respirators should communicate with warden in charge of stores, F. L. Anscomb, at this time.

The warden service of the dis-trict has vacancies for a number may apply at any Wednesday evening meeting at Sir James Douglas School auditorium

LONDON (CP)-Of 500 stulents from India in Britain since the war began, 100 are serving in SABOTAGING the R.A.F. and others await entry Forty hold commissions as air crew, technicians or physical training instructors.





Pte Eileen Lowe, R.C.A.S.C., and Pte. Pat Peake, R.C.C.S., are the women behind the wheel of the tank facsimilie which is to be seen on downtown streets supporting the Victory Loan. Both are members used to wearing heavy English shoes and what's more important, speaker, through when he advises all within earshot that more tanks, more planes and more guns can only be furnished with more money subscribed through the Victory Loan.

Jap Agents Active in India, But Native Troops Loyal By DAN DE LUCE. Larms and above all, to sabolage By DAN DE LUCE. Larms and above all, to sabolage by the nation of th

By DAN DE LUCE
Associated Press correspondent
Just returned from three years on the world's war fronts, during which he touched three conting which he touched three continents, traveled 100,000 miles. He had a light and the propose of the telegraph and railway lines. The light and the returned from three years on the world's war fronts, during which he touched three continents, traveled 100,000 miles. He had a light and the retain the British are to and opinion are talked out in sober, considered language. The necessity of unity against the salotage discuss in sane friendship over an existence. Pro Japanese dupes rub their hands in satisfaction at all this. Starve the coolie wallahs of food and fuel, they propose, and then claim the British are to and opinion are talked out in sober, considered language. The

siduously listened to by many Indians, show that the enemy is keenly aware of the damage he is inflicting by proxy on the home front of a coveted empire.

red ink, is the semiofficial organ of Jap-controlled revolutionaries. It circulates surreptitiously across the breadth of India from Karachi to Calcutta. It is given away or sold for one ann cents) and its readers include hosts of intelligent Indians who neither love Japan nor hate the British individually, yet may possibly be induced to aid and abet the enemy's fifth column.

The backers of "Do or Die" claim credit for strikes which in the past six weeks have paralvzed some units in India's small but vital heavy industries. In a number of cases, thousands of workers received bonuses equi-valent to three months' wages from the native management their plants with the ultimatum that they wouldn't return until Britain agree to a "national

government" at New Delhi.
"Do or Die" asserted the strikes
proved that Indian management and labor were united against the British raj; it also couldn't help

hinting that Japanese agents had a hand in the intrigue.
Such labor tleups were not admitted as a possibility by New Delhi when it was decided to suppress Gandhi's "big move-ment" by jailing the challenging leaders of the All-Indian Congress Party. Indian members of the viceroy's council assured melast July that except for the Ahmedabad cotton mills, whose 14 Any. rich owners had continual; 15 Mental nanced congress political campaigns, and the jute mills around 16 Great Lake. rich owners had continually fi-Calcutta where wages were "too low," Indian industries would keep operating on rush schedules.
It was argued that industrial 21 Cloth wage scales were at a record high and well-paid workers were

immune to agitation. THE ONE IN 100

The number of strikers today is infinitesimal compared to India's population of more than 380,000,000, which is overwhelmingly rural. But Japanese agents boast that one idle factory hand hurts the British and Allied cause more than 100 idle peasants.

"Do or Die" urges readers to attack civil authorities to steal 43 Donkey.

has been in India since the Malayan campaign and here he tells how Japanese agents and agitators have spread their poison among India's millions.

but official reports lately disbut of Dapanese drafted program clearly, It is: A paralysis of defence in dustries and a break-down of among India's millions.

"Do or Die" has stated the papease-drafted program clearly, It is: A paralysis of defence in dustries and a break-down of communications and transport.

The fifth lecture of a course it is quite expensive. Consider that yery Canadian product, maple syrup, and try it in icings like this one.

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The fifth lecture of a course given for District 10 wardens and all others who care to attend, will be held in Sir James Douglas School auditorium on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Savannah will speak on "Incendiary on Wednesday, when Prof. E. J. Sava

came in, many housewives of the Criminal Investigation thought they could no more make cakes or desserts very often, but they can just as usual. All they can just as usual as transport. As for flamboyant student demonstrate demonstrate demonstrate a treat of the province; you go by train. Troops defending the India-Burma from through a traitorous network of upon a sabotage vulnerable rations, the setting after of municipal tax offices, stoning in through a traitorous network of upon a sabotage vulnerable rations.

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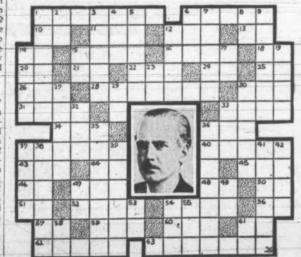
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The fifth lecture of a course of canada and u considerable number of freight and rupee notes—all that is a race to the ideal of Indian indecars have been destroyed since divert attention from the enemy's

The full extent of sabotage in tional defence. Attempts at train radioed from Tokyo and publications of military security. But Japanese radio broadcasts, as siduously listened to by a small thought of the control of technically-trained group that had just the right bolts and wrenches needed to fasten derailing plates on trunk lines. Mob the help was unnecessary.

Besides impeding India's war any further attack westward.

"Do or Die," a one-page news-paper with its name splashed in forcement of her defences, rail- the real truth is that Japan can



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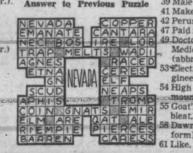
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5 Birds' homes. ceremony. 6 Courtesy title. 36 He was 7 League. 8 Egypt (abbr.). 9 Pilot fish. 61 Symbol for

Answer to Previous Puzzle



12 Greek letter. 14 Afresh.

17 Half an em.

27 Loans. 29 We. 30 Positive pole. 32 Bow slightly. 33 Arrives (abbr.).

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41 Make Wealthy 42 Peruse. 47 Paid notice.

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not hope to do more than force coolies from the Indian populations of conquered territories inte

to work on roads behind the Japanese lines last spring. Japanese lines last spring.

TROOPS IGNORE JAP BOASTS
Wild boasts about the potential strength of Indian units to be strength of Indian units to be incorporated in the Japanese in-

Conn, now a corporal in the the war,

Oct. 12 with heavyweight chamlabor corps. Virtually this thing was done in Burma, to which a few hundred Indian prisoners of war were shipped from Malaya internal revenue collector william P. O'Malley, Friday filed that amount to Mike Jacobs, New Languages lines last spring.

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such as "Do or Die," but the

Indian officer in the army is stoutly immune. The officer is as devoted as anyone else of his

own belief of the way independ ence should be achieved, and this

belief is directly opposed to Jap

vasion army are ignored largely by Indian troops wearing British uniforms. Ranged along the Indian-Burma frontier from the swampy Arakan coast to the uttermost tip of the

uttermost tip of the towering Naga Hills, these troops bear the

main burden of defending India from attack. I have lived in the field with them, and, to me, there

is no questioning their loyalty and determination.

coloneis, polo at Poona may have seemed more interesting than

learning to maneuver a tank. Indian officers are being com-

missioned in ever increasing num bers. Thousands of new recruits

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may be just as delightful and gracious, if given thought and ings like afternoon teas. Either care beforehand.

Small intimate affairs are the taste, but informal ceremonies by buffet or sit-down style with their attendant receptions "breakfasts," while afternoon

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Today's Brides Have Many Things to Decide in Hurry

every girl dreams of her wedding day! In these troubled times her plans may be hasty to fit in with her soldier boy's furlough, but she still manages to buy a new outfit, to have lovely flowers to select an attendant flowers, to select an attendant or two, and to arrange for at least a small party. Of consid-erable help to her in all her plans is the fact that no one expects formality these days and her friends are all delighted to help celebrate the occasion, however

simple it may be. Many brides, especially those who are marrying service men on a short furlough, prefer the in-formal way. It does not take a white gown to make a bride, and just as pretty a ceremony and setting can be arranged in a hotel far from home as in the bride's home neighborhood, if plans are well made.

If a budget must be considered, or if there's only time to visit the minister's home, as is often the case these days, there are many ter, keeping the accessories sim-ple enough to be of use later, and is red. do have the attendants wear gowns that are not designed for just one appearance,

WHAT TO WEAR

buffet type or afternoon tea may

A trend that has developed

this season is that of using fairly plain accessories, nearly always

in the same color as the costume,

and using flowers to give the

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ways of being practical as well of the head, as shown above. This as pretty. Select clothes in both one is fine wool, quilted in cases that can be worn all win-trapunto effect, with merry gross-

for a little informal wedding in a hotel suite, at the minister's home, in her own home, with Many brides are interested in only the family and a few friends what type of costume is suitable present. The two popular choices

afternoon dress. If the suit is to be a travel costume, too, it can be tailored or casual; can have ac-cessories that give it a bridy-look and will serve later as the basis of the whole wardrobe. The afternoon dress is a more favored type if there is to be a recep-tion afterwards, or if there is to be a change of costume for

Household Requirements Not Elaborate Now

from scratch (as so many of you are these days) getting your money's worth in your essential purchases can be an exciting game. Stick to well-known makes and open-stock patterns in your china, and glassware, but choose what you personally like and what you know you can afford.

For your silver, buy the best,
you can afford, and collect your
sterling flatware, in small bits. as you can.

A standard list of linens for your household needs is harder than ever to compose these days, but one which may be elaborated or cut down according to needs

- 1 dozen bath towels 2 dozen hand towels 1 dozen guest towels
- 3 bath mats 1 dozen wash cloths
- 1 large tablecloth 1 dozen large dinner napkins 2 medium-sized tablecioths
- Tray cloths Stlence cloth Mats for hot dishes
- FOR THE KITCHEN 1 dozen glass towels
- 1 dozen dish cloths 6 pot holders 3 ironing sheets
- 3 ironing 6 roller towels Cleaning cloths Dust cloths FOR THE BEDROOM
- Each bed-3 pairs sheets 1 pair blankets
- 1 quilt 3 pairs pillowcases Eiderdown comforter Mattress cover

Tables, we all know, are now spread with almost everything, but the time-honored damask ne longer considered for the newly-wed, could never be take to possess. A set of eight mats, which can be wiped off, a set of washable fabric mats, a large buffet cloth and one formal cloth, with serviettes to match, should see you through.



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CLOTHES ARE NOT ELABORATE NOW

It's all a matter of taste as to whether the bride wears simple accessories, or dressy, formal fittings for her costume. Much can be done with suit coats and dresses which are not themselves elaborated. They may be dressed up or down at will,

At informal weddings the families and friends present dress up as much as they please, but, for the most part, clothes are not elaborate, conforming to the same general rules as those for the wedding party. White gloves, in once considered the badge of the wedding guest, are now seen less often. wedding guest, are now seen less often, due to the great popular WELL IN ADVANCE ity of colored gloves. Both pas-tels and bright colors are worn to carry out color schemes, matching or contrasting.

wedding, whether its a big affair, elaborate and expensive, or merely run around to the minismoved.

Gifts may be displayed at the reception, and cards are not removed.

ter's parlor, she should be sure that she has the kind of a wed-ding she wants—formal or in-formal, featuring favorite colors, with the people she wants in at-tendance. This is her affair, and she wants to plan an occasion that she can look back to with pleasure all the days of her life.

Gifts are always sent to the bride a week or more before the wedding, and they must each be acknowledged with a Whether the bride takes a day or a month to prepare for her be done as each gift is received.



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when there are attendants with Speaking of flowers, brides-to-be frequently ask if it is good taste to carry out their fiance's regimental colors in the flowers. It is indeed, and many florists have worked out beautiful schemes in almost any colors you want, and if the bouquet is gen-erous and prettily designed, it is still bride-y-looking. Attendants' flowers should be keyed to the bride's costume of course, and should also have some kinship with those the bride Traditional brides, this wartime year, are wearing unpretentious but wears or carries. lovely blooms in fresh arrangements. This one has carnations at her temples and a spray bouquet of carnations and decorative leaves. The bridegroom who carries on a long distance courtship learns the bride's preference well in advance of the wedding, and wires flowers to coincide with his arrival. For Informal



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onder the command of the na-tion's top-flight designers, the winter trousseau parade steps out briskly bearing plenty of style for the baby bride or her older style. older sister.

Beautifully simple sports

clothes establish an outstanding style point: unpretentious cos tumes for morning and afternoon. Other points featured:

SILHOUETTE: even slimmer It is sapling slim in the torso and at times at the knees. Deft pleats, tucks, and draping keep it fluid, wearable, and some skirts are suddenly wide at the hem. But where the slim dress of win-ter 1942-43 fits — it fits like a cision gauge.

WAISTLINE: drawstrings define it and the neckline, too. The daytime neckline is high. Sleeves often are short, or elbow length. Daytime skirts are sometimes a little longer. Uneven hemlines, especially beaded scallops, are re-freshing trimming.

FABRICS: genuinely elegant tweeds of definite hauteur, men's wool suiting, georgette-sheer wool, velvet, crepe, and all of those tastefully combined with

COLORS: softer . . . watch the deep ones like garnet, just brushed with a brilliant accent

of blue or brighter red.

The short dinner dress is growing in portent, for all formal ing in portent, for all format events except the most signifi-cant, but the "occasion" gown is unabashedly exquisite, whether or not it covers the shoulders.

SPORTS CLOTHES

beauty and value it"—there are at jacket edge are echoed by the a great many dresses and suits matching velvet-leaf calot. a great many dresses and successing designed for multiple suitability.

For instance, daylength dinner dresses and theatre suits worn dresses and theatre suits worn dresses and theatre suits worn dresses and successing designed for the suitable s with small, above-all-becoming hats, especially fur and velvet chou hats, and tiny brimmed ones with a streak of ostrich.

In these war days of 1942

Married in white, you have affected by world events, A well balanced trousseau should contain the following linchosen all right. Married in green, you're ashamed

Married in grey, you will go far frou frous, but practibility is 4 slips (three for everyday away. Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.

Married in blue, love ever true.
Married in yellow, you're ashamed of your fellow,

married in yellow, you're ashamed of your fellow, house-coat, (Every bride will find a use for this).

quilted bed-jacket, (This is for breakfast in bed and late Married in pink, of you he'll e'er think.

Married in black, you will wish 1 toweling dressing gown (for yourself back!

1 attractive negligee. (A for of Canadian make. Lucky is the bride-elect who manages to 2 girdles.

Ninety-eight per cent of the lingerie now sold in Victoria is Chinese make.

What lingerie has suffered in lack of hand-work, it has gained in fit and practibility. The new slips have found their way into every bride's trousseau because of their smooth lines and durabil.

For brides who will actually be living out of suitcases, lingerie

cases will prove as helpful as a can opener to an inexperienced ook. These cases can be made out of washable satin in various sizes. One case can be used for slips and nighties, another for precious silk hose, another for gloves, and an additional one for handkerchiefs. One exceptionally large one can keep negligees and dressling gowns,

The virtues of these cases are perous. They eliminate any bulk and inconvenience of tissue paper. They will keep all lingerie from being crushed or soiled and if a sprinkle of cologne it will keep lingerie and personal belongings fragrant.





EMPHASIZED

This dress-maker suit features a Heavy silk stitching on jacket and black times realistically, still believe in beauty and value it beauty and value it beauty and value it inches are at jacket and a realistic property of the still believe in the still beauty and value it.

For the Bride!

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In these war days of 1942, even the underworld of fashion is

No bride-elect will deny her desire for be-ribboned, be-laced playing the leading role this season. If she is to live in some trust her georgette, hand-laceedged nighties to the whims of the elements. What lingerie has suffered in

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Essentially simple lines team with elegant fabrics in this charming evening dress that fits right in to the bridal trousseau. It is baby-pink slik with a wide satin stripe. The precisely fitted bodice meets the 1942 bouffant skirt at the hipline, conveying a look of greater fullness than exists.

Triple-threat Blouse Boon to Bride's Budget

When is a blouse a sweater and a gay, cozy companion to an evening skirt?

The answer is — any time a bride knows her new winter knows her new winter long ne blouses. And that's no like



riddle, but one of the best budget-accommodating-wartime style.

NEW COSTUME BLOUSE HAS DUAL ROLE

A costume blouse is at least a hybrid --- a cross between a plouse and a sweater, or between a sweater and a jacket. Good example: the blouse which is made like Papa's vest, but has long comfortable cuffed sleeves. women's favorite classic

It serves for two pre-war garments, and smoothly. It goes well under a casual tweed suit, and is something to think about for cold winter days coming. And when worn with a separate skirt, it takes the place of a jacket in the sense that it creates a def. inite, complete costume.

Sometimes the blouse is more than a hybrid—it may be a cross any soft, dressy daytime suit of all three, blouse, sweater and of all three, blouse, sweater and jacket. Typical of this is the pullover sweater with its new time, but dressed up for evening, neckline—wedge-shaped, the wide straight line in front. This and sleeve. These double or pretty garment adds to the effectiveness of a daytime with a time tons in their own visits. fectiveness of a daytime suit, a tume-tops in their own right are short cocktail skirt, or even a now in order, good and proper. ong evening skirt.

FOR EVENINGS

This harlequin blouse is a fitting companion to a daytime suit, a Designers of some of the world's most authoritative style-inspiring clothes, for two seasons fairly warm top for a daytime skirt, or as a jacket to complete smartly a long evening skirt. have been stressing the day and evening sweater — a pair of sweaters, slipover and cardigan,



intended to go together and also to be half of several different costumes — have been a vogue since the early Thirties. This year they have a new and highly stylish importance, and for a good reason. War-time restrictions, which outlawed three-piece stumes, and also the dress-andjacket costume sold as one unit for a single price, created a need and an opportunity for "separ whie omething special for the suit with which they are shown and for other skirts in the bride's wardrobe.

This is a dressy black crepe

blouse-or-jacket that goes with

Home economics experts recommend peeling potatoes just before cooking, and with very



the bridesmaids, also two by two, with the maid or matron of honor Clever detail distinguishes this powder-blue suit worn by Brenda following alone. The flower girl, Marshall. The fitted jacket has ir. front of the bride, and then neatly cut shoulders and braided tubing trim. The actress' pill-box hat has a looped snood across the

a fingertip veil held by a ribbon tied around the head — exactly like Josephine's . . . Baby face yokes, round, or square in pearl-embroidered marquisette, appear in the bodice of a satin gown with dirndl skirt. A cream white taffeta has a twelve-yard skirt and great train edged by an enormous dust ruffle.

fabrics are introducing a definite trend: it seems to be growing stylish even for a bride to look economical. This is seen in the short veil, the cap or plumed headdress instead of a veil for semi-formal weddings, the bridal dress which frankly means to be a dinner dress after "the day."

Then there is the wedding suit.



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'Baby Brides' Gear Their CALL IN EARLY... Fashions to War Tempo what was the going-away suit of pre-war formal weddings. She may wear a traveling hat, or a bride's hat which she will change

before stepping on a train or plane. With a very simple suit the simplest beret can be worn. More softly, the hat is furred or frilled, small and very elegant, or

large and very sentimental.
"Something blue" is the suit

Less wide-eyed brides wear blue and other colors—astonish-ingly, even black. A wood violet tweed suit looks handsome with a soft large-brimmed hat of

deeper hued felt . . . corduroy suit-dresses are lovely with a

sheer frilled blouse spilling out at the throat.

If her father can not act, the bride asks her nearest male

relative to accompany her down the aisle, and give her in mar-

riage, unless the mother wishes to perform that duty. Ushers, two by two, precede

the bride on the right of her father, but at twice the space of

The minister precedes the bridal party to the vestry, but the

bride and groom lead on leaving

The others follow

the remainder of the retinue.

the church.

itself, often.

NEAREST MALE RELATIVE ACTS

Haste makes chic in the case of the fall and winter war-bride of

Designers call them "baby brides",,, these youngsters who marry when they should be going to college, because the groom is off to war. And they're setting off to war. And they re-setting new styles in formal wedding at-tire . . for instance, the tradi-tional satin bridal gown worn with a bit of family lace made into a baby's cap, instead of with the expected long veil and gloves . . . for instance, the bridal dress cut with round neck and dirndl skirt instead of along proverbial

princess lines, Yet, in spite of haste, the for-mal bride's care for customary clothes is such that the alert dress shop is ever on the lookout for exquisitely simple ensembles that can be ordered, filled and delivered in a day.

BRIDAL SUITDRESS IS NEW, PRACTICAL

Such are the numbers of Spur-of the Moment brides, informally wed, that a brand new costume type, the two-piece bridal suit dress has recently made its ap-pearance. It will go to many places besides the church or the inister's parior. But neverthe less it has the specialness, or fine ness, required for a wedding. In these costumes the hat often contributes the softness and grand with the dignity her suit affords.

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electrodes for the spark plugs of Sauces Improve one airplane engine.

Therefore rings in the old country are made from palladium, a metal named after the planet

Cauliflower

Pallas.
On this continent, however, no

dates back to the day a groom
put a great iron bracelet about
the wrist of his prospective bride
and dragged her off by the chain
attached for said purpose.

Such "out of this world" metal is
required and gold, platinum and
white gold rings are still being
purchased. In fact local jewelers report that there has been a
suces for cauliflower.

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In England today brides are foregoing a platinum ring, for it containing vitamin C, is being takes the metal from six to ten wedding rings to supply the South Africa. tablespoon minced pimento, 1

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tions in connection with weddings that lend themselves ideally to the practise of a bit of romantic make-belief on the part of the bride and her groom. For instance:

The canny bride will wear a penny in the heel of her shoe on her wedding day, to ensure good luck, and her family will be care-ful not to close the door of her home after she leaves for the church until her return to the reception.

She must not tear her wedding veil, and she should remember to feed the cat on her wedding morn, in case the little beast gets spitful, especially if it's a black

SINGING BIRD BRINGS GOOD LUCK

If a bird sings outside her window that morning it augurs good luck, and of course she must not see her future husband on the day the wedding takes place before the ceremony. In the days before telephones, if communica-tion between the principals was absolutely necessary, they spoke to one another through a closed

Once a bride leaves the house for her wedding trip she must on no account re-enter it until her return. And someone must throw an old shoe after her as she starts on her journey.

She should be carried over the threshold of her new home by her husband. Tears on her wed-ding day, some say is good luck and others say bad luck. So take your choice. "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," is a catch phrase everybody knows.

The husband-to-be, in earlier CAULIFLOWER is in season.
Use it now in salads and days, used care to see that at his stag dinner, after the toast to the bride had been drunk, the glasses were thrown to the floor, and if they didn't break, were

One-quarter cup butter, 1 table-

spoon minced parsley, 1 table

spoon lemon juice, dash of cay-

enne, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1

tablespoon minced green pepper.

Cream butter, Add other ingre

lients and mix well. Pass with

cauliflower at table. The butter

ingredients are added if desired.

Cauliflower Baked in Milk One head cauliflower, 1/2 tea-

spoon salt, 2 tablespoons minced

onion, 2 tablespoons minced pars-

ley, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons

dated. They may be hard to re-

use should be folded and lald

away in a drawer or on a shelf.

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Grannies of Glasgow

GLASGOW (CP) - Three crushed with the heel until they did. An expensive habit, hard on the carpet and out-of-keeping attending to line maintenance for Health a big railway line,

draped skirt, with buttons marching armhole, revers, jacket clos ing and pocket flaps, bread and whole grain cereals.

Rationing will help you out there. Tea, coffee, and even sugar, to A postcard request to the Health League of Canada, 111

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of natural fabrics. Depending on

the material itself these naturals

range from warm beige tones into

soft greys, some fairly dark,

others almost white. Suits made

entirely of one of the undyed fabrics are very smart when

Among wartime

list and recipes for a week.

How to Budget Your Food Allowance



Wash cauliflower and cut into serole. Mix other ingredients and pour around cauliflower. Cover

and cook in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes until cauliflower is tender.

food? If you do you'd probably ding potatoes, vegetables (fresh and dried) tomatoes, fruits (fresh and dried). another are making buying so This class includes bread, oat-Take care of your good, alldifficult. For that very reason, meal, flour and the incidentals, vool sweaters, even if a little outhowever, it is more than ever im sugar, coffee, tea, etc. portant for the homemaker to place. Sweaters that are in daily

budget for victory. There are a number of ways of anced, but right now a good ruleand loss of shape. When not in of thumb way of getting the right

washed and store in mothproof this: Divide foods into four classes:

flowerets. Place in buttered case DID YOU EVER CHECK up on 1. Dairy products—milk, cheese serole. Mix other ingredients and butter just how you spend the and butter.

fabrics are very smart we new your budget allows for 2. Fruit and vegetables inclu- worn with bright accessories.

you're not even doing it yourself,

3. Meat, fish and eggs.
now that shortages of one sort or

4. Cereals, and other foods

Then spend one-quarter or 25 per cent of the money you have decided to spend on food on the Hangers are taboo for sweaters, keeping your food budget bal. articles in each class. If you are going to spend \$12 a week on food, see that three of those doland loss of shape. When not in orthania in the right proportion is lars go for milk, cheese and but use, have sweaters cleaned or foods in the right proportion is lars go for milk, cheese and but use, have sweaters cleaned or foods in the right proportion is and vegetables. The minute you spend too much for one class and too little for another you are feeding your family an unbal-

> And remen cereals and other foods-most of the money (unless you have lots to spend) should buy whole-wheat

anced diet.

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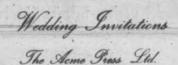
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buring the nectic, merry go round days of shopping, letter writing and parties the most durable bride will start to feel frayed.

A chart should be drawn up by the bride and pinned near her dressing room and as she does her daily beautifier routine she should check off each item.

HAIR—This problem, which has been worrying brides ever since the cave age, when grooms dragged their brides away by their hair, is still their "crowning glory." During the war days long "glamorous puss" hair styles have become as out-dated as formal evening dress.

A "short cut," which is carefully brushed in the old fashion of a hundred strokes a day, can

Style, Warmth and Economy in Costume Blouse



costume blouses do sweater duty and somet mes jacket duty. Powder blue wool, left, has new rolled collar and long, cuffed sleeves. Cream color ed finely thread-checked flannel, centre, is dressed up with black lace edging up-or-down collar. Gra wool with ruff and short sleeves, right, is worn outside skirt like jacket, or inside.

Then, be sure that one is yours. Before renewing your supply this winter, you might cheek by whiffing a great many, both new ones and stand-bys. To Offset New

Whatever the basis for your choice of perfume, you will use it most effectively if you use it sensibly. It doesn't take a connoisseur to see that exotic odor really covering your crown and noisseur to see that exotic odor really covering your crown and goes better with black satin than with slacks or cofton frock. For instance, how much do you and turbans hugging your ears

use and where do you put it? . . . sugarloafs and bonnets set

Never rub the liquid into furs or well down on your head—what clothes ... they tend to take happens to your hair?

Something must. Brides who skin, and, besides, good perfumes have already turned out in so-are most effective when mingled different hats with the same old pompadour and curls proved that. So make up your mind to this: the smart fall and winter woman Metal flower holders may be will buy her new head-hugging missing for the duration, but that hat fully prepared to hie to the is no matter for despair. Floral hair stylist for a coif to suit the arrangements can be as charming hat; or she will look twice to see

as ever. Try cutting a potato in that her hat fits her hair. half, laying it flat in the flower There are lots of original ideas bowl, its rounded side punctured for changing the hair. The girl around the corner, who had her hair down in back, now will put it with holes. Not permanent, but an adequate substitute, and easily up. The girl who had it up be

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With this colf, styled for headhugging hats, the back hair is smoothed down and worn in a very low chignon-like curl cluster which can be tucked up under

a compact hat or turban.

order. Under the nev hats, hair really has to be treated as part of the woman's anatomy. It can be combed back from the forehead, braided or rolled with out straining the hair or making too severe an effect, or released on top of the head-but, how-ever it's handled, it has to be compact and close in front.

And that's the simple truth. If you put one of these stovepipes over a 1941 pompadour and heavy curls—well, really, don't.

Study your face and your hat. Look at all the photographs of hair styles, which are in a chang-able and changing mood just now, and find one that suits you and your hat. Then adopt it. Go to a good stylist who will give you individual attention and instruction. It does simplify mat-

Fall, Winter Fashions

Fashion points two ways this fall and winter-and paradoxically enough, the bride will want to head in both directions. One trail takes her along the straight and narrow path to simple, classic fashions that fit in with the ration - minded, duration - minded thinking of the times. The other road rensinds her of a duty to beauty. Ask any man in a uniform and he'll tell you there is no "moral medicine" as effective as a lovely feminine figure.

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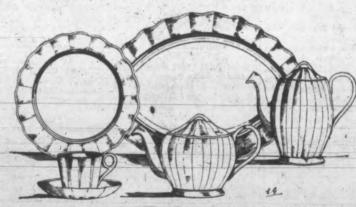


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ber one sport makes its 1942-43 handed down a ruling definitely debut at the Willows Arena with the opening game of the new sits down for a friendly four-some at two-bits a corner or a larger this season but if process. representing the Victoria Machinery Depot and the Navy have been elected to pry off the lid on what promises to be one of the grandest puckchasing campaigns in the history of the Capital City.

senior hockey since the days of of how costly the gambling the old arena and even at its best would prove. hockey players of the 29's could hardly be compared with the class of material scheduled to make its appearance with the five clubs of the new circuit. Prairie provinces have long been gram to professional leagues. recognized as the breeding ground of number one hockey material and that is where all the new players originate from. Since starting their ice careers Since starting their ice careers in war plants.

The starting the sta Canada and the United States in already busy establishing to the Careers ditional district tournaments to Leafs may start the season with and Victoria is fortunate to have precede the 48 state champion 14 players—three forward lines, and victoria is fortunate to have precede the 48 state champion 14 players—three forward lines, and victoria is fortunated by the control of the co thrown together in this While hockey leagues are ling all over the country the

It is appropriate that the open ing game should bring together the men who build ships and the men who sail them. To forecast winner of tonight's battle would getting out on the proverbial imb. We have watched both ing clus.

teams in their workouts the last couple of weeks and they have each shown a lat of the last couple of weeks and they have best semipro players in the land We have watched both Navy may pack a little more speed on the offense but the V.M.D. can lay claim to greater may be another case of attack vs. defence. So take your choice.

the city's sports fans an oppor-funity to welcome home Gnr. way to the 1942 national tourna-ment, which is held annually in Hank Rowe, M.M., returned to Wichita, where Dumont origincity last week after being ated it. One was Cecil Travis, wounded in the battle of Dieppe. Rowe has consented to face off Washington Nationals. Travis Murray of Vancouver was elected. the puck to start the clubs roll-ing and we know the former which captured the semipro basketball star is going to get a thunderous reception when he to tie for fifth in the national

Victoria. King Winter's num- where that judge in New York This city has not fostered a gamble. It was just a matter

that nearly 500 players have hopped from the United States semipro baseball congress pro-Now Ray Dumont sees many professionals having to make

in war plants.

ship meets scheduled in July.

The increase is necessary, Dumont points out, due to the fact that nearly every war-production plant will sponsor a blue.

Also army teams are to be represented in every state.

Dumont asserts that 800 teams will advance to the 49 state title tournaments—the nation's lead-

ach shown a lot of class. The will be brought together for state competition.

Dumont estimates that 2,500 the rumors. players who were in professional experience and a possibly baseball this year will be with stronger defence. In other words war plants next spring and will war plants next spring and will play in state tournaments.

A number of former major and Tonight's game will also give minor league players found their ratings

spokesman for veteran players.

"My selection as goalkeeper

my opponents in every game."

Senior League.

He will be the fourth western

squad of 1925-26, and Henry.

Allan Cup championship

Lester Patrick Gambles

rick is going to gamble for the enabled him in the past to stop second straight year on an ama- shots that may have got by Jeur "kid" goalkeeper for his National Hockey League New York PUT ON SPOT

The "Silver Fox" came to Ranger ace forwards - Bryan western Canada, plucked little Hextall, Phil Watson and Lynn Steve Buzinski from Swift Cur- Patrick-pepper him with rubber, rent, Sask., and almost signed the Ranger officials were ready. him immediately to fill "Sugar" to concede this point. Jim Henry's shoes.

Henry, Winnipeg product, became the first amateur to make Buzinski, however, thought the good without first having season- workout was "like stopping ing minor professional circuits, machine-gun bullets." Now Henry is in Canada's active

In Buzinski, the Rangers' board of his life," Buzinski said, addof strategy believe they have a ing that he is confident pointers goalkeeper more polished than Sugar Jim, who was placed in the nets as a last minute substitution for "Buck" Kelly last season when player in the old western profesthe later suffered a nervous

The 25-year-old Buzinski, who was a major factor when Swift Current Indians won the western ski. Grain occupied all his time. highspeed windmills. Canada intermediate championships from 1938 until last season, is somewhat like Johnny Ross Roach, famed Ranger goalkeeper of a few years back.

A slim 140-pound catlike blocker, he is serious and cool under fire. He claims it is his



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TONIGHT is hockey night in | We were interested to note Hockey Squads

League this season, but if precedent means anything it won't be long before he does. He comes from Evelth, Minn., which has given the game such great goal-tenders as Mike Karakas, Sam Lo Presti and Frankle Brimsek.

The big blue line of Bryan Hextall, Phil Watson and Lynn Pat rick continues to click on all ylinders, at the New Raymond Dumont estimates Rangers' training camp in Winnipeg. Railbirds say that if they strut the same stuff during the regular season rival N.H.L. coaches will have plenty to worry about. Coach Clarence (Happy) Day

good all over again as semipros.
They'll play as such as workers

Catharines, Ont., he would like four defencemen and one goal

LEAFS AFTER COOPER

Leafs hope to obtain Tommy Cooper, 155-pound right winger of St. Catharines senior O.H.A. entry. But Cooper so far has refused all offers. He came to St. Catharines last year from Winni-

Reports around Montreal were that centre Bill Cowley had fallen out with manager Art Ross. Bruin officials promptly denied

Coach Dick Irvin is pleased with Canadiens but he'd like a wing. He's still in the market for a winger, but it's his own secret whether he has anyone par-

was elected honorary president by bad shooting.
and W. L. Parkin of Powell River Navy surprised both the V.M.D. B.C., was chosen first vice-president, W. M. Cullin of Vancouver C. Sparling of Vancouver was reelected secretary.

LEONARD SWORN IN

After Patrick drew one defence man to the sidelines and let the NEW YORK (AP) - Benny "He will have a good season," as physical director. said Clint Smith, acting as

Smart Boxing Show

Army Champs Named

comes as a surprise to a fellow who has played ham hockey most given him by coach Edler Kniph-fel of Swift Current will belp him a lot in his new venture.
"Kniphfel, former Calgary off at a fast clip, the show was called a halt.

one of the best service affairs staged here in a long while. Fighters in the open classes the best exhibition night was a bout between the control of the best in the open classes. Fighters in the open classes showed plenty of ring experience and smart boxing, while novices whipped into each other like highspeed windmills sional league, had me studying Until last week hockey wasn't a major consideration with Buzin-

The 11 champions will meet minion government experimental station in Swift Current, helping the Navy team, Nov. 7, and Sgt. Doug Bray, organizer of Saturspecialists improve varieties of day's card, has plenty of reason wheats. He has been given leave to be confident of an Army of absence for the hockey season. Born at Dunblane, Sask., he victory.

Born at Dunblane, Sask., he first played in organized hockey (the referee outside the ring and as a junior for the Saskatoon Nu-tana team in 1934-35. From 1936-until 1938 he was with Prince Al-bert juniors and Prince Albert Mintos, of the Saskatchewan three-round decisions.

The knockout came in the middleweight bout of the novice goalkeeper on Rangers squad. class, Gnr. Granich, Sixth Divi-Others were Hal Winkler of Edsion R.C.A., sending Gnr. Alexmonton, Lorne Chabot, who ander of the 27th A.A. Battery played on the Port Arthur Bear- to the canvas in the first round

Ack Acks pounded out a threeround technical K.O. over Cpl.
Metoth, Regiment de Hull.
Nuttleberg was the complete
master for three rounds and had little trouble with the French.
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In Saturday's games Royals nosed out St. Louis College, 2 to 1, and under 14 juvenile match, while Maple Leafs trounced V's, but have remained to the rounds of the rounds o in the ring before. He volun-teered to meet Nuttleberg when some heavies from 56th Heavy Battery R.C.A. failed to show up. Unconditioned and inexperienced. berg let him have.

final round of the open light-

A bevy of Army boxers tickled eran Pte. "Smokey" Johnson fell the spines of 1,000 spectators before the blows of Bdr. George at the Bay Street Armories, MacDonald of the C.A.S. of I. weary opponents for Saturday night, as 11 champions Johnson was cut on the forehead to take a 5-to-4 decision. to represent the Victoria area and his nose was bleeding when army team were decided. Run the referee, Capt. D. Godfrey,

these men had defaulted, so they lege defeated Capitals, 5 to 2, and got together to put on a rousing exhibition of heady boxing. Par-ker had the edge at a distance, under 18 champions, 7 to 0. but Murdoch showed up better in the infighting.

middleweight titlist, exhibited Reg. Clarkson, the outstanding some clever fighting and ring player on the field, scored three generalship when he fought an goals for the winners, Jim Cairexhibition with Gnr. Kosteriva, nie got one and Danny O'Connell Sixth Division R.C.A. Dawson's banged in the other. Bob Riddle opponent had defaulted and Kosteriva, novice light heavy goals although Darrell Popham champ by default, volunteered to was the outstanding man on the spar with the champ. Dawson team. pleased the crowd with some clever infighting. Winners follow:

NOVICE

Bantamweight—Bdr. Murdoch. 27th AA.

Baitery, by default.

Peatherweight—Pte. Parker, Garrison
Details, by default.

Lightweight—Bdr. MacDonald, C.A.S. of
I. technical K.O. over Pte. Johnson, Garrison Details.

Welterweight—Gnr. Dumont. 211

Cons. Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

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Cost Reziment. decision over Bdr. Hoare.

The other T.K.O. came in the Middleweight-Onr. Dawson, 27th A.A.

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.M.D. Undefeated

ballers marked up their Navy back to pick up a pass and third successive victory in the local league Saturday, taking the Navy 3 to 2 RAF kent right. Navy 3 to 2. R.A.F. kept right back of the leaders by registering Harris took Flynn's cross and its third win in four starts at the flicked the ball into the net to expense of the Army 7 to 4. put the V.M.D. ahead 3 to 1. For the third game the Canadian Army School of Instruction came showed a lot of fight, but jus from behind to whip Esquimalt had no linish to their rushe United 5 to 4.

United 5 to 4.

V.M.D. Navy encounter produced some hard football, although the calibre of football was not good. Both teams dis-B.C. Bowling Officers

was not good. Both teams displayed a lot of loose kicking with the Navy throwing away many good attacking chances by wild

Joe Obee refereed.

FLYERS WIN EASILY

In a game which plenty of feeling betw ing Association, succeeding Alex the second half, but their for-Milne of North Vancouver at the organization's annual meeting backs too much freedom in making their clearances. In the delegates from all parts of the province. better scoring opportunities but F. S. Walton of Prince Rupert passed up at least two sure goals better scoring opportunities but

was named honorary vice-president. W. A. Thorburn of Ioco, the first goal on their initial rush, jured and had to leave the game centre-forward Musgrave heading a cross by right-winger McCann was re-elected treasurer and R. into the top corner. It was a C. Sparling of Vancouver was re-clever goal. V.M.D. swept on the attack but were unable to equalize until awarded a penalty for hands by fullback Marsh. Parks scored easily from the spot. The eonard, the retired undefeated shipyarders continued to press world lightweight boxing cham- and left-winger George Payne pion, was sworn in Friday as a came close twice when sizzling the united States drives struck the inside of the PLAY SHORTHANDED martime service. He will serve crossbar and one of the uprights. Shortly after half-time, centre-

In a game which produced WANCOUVER (CP) — W. G. good attacking chances by wild plenty of feeling between the Murray of Vancouver was elected booting. Navy had every bit as players the R.A.F. turned back president of the B.C. Lawn Bowl much of the play, especially in the Army. Referee Dave Mc-Millan had a busy afternoon and was finally forced to send Art Chapman, of the Army, from the field for fighting. The R.A.F. cut loose with a

Second half was young when

terrific offensive in the first half with the result they held a 5 to 1 margin at the breather. To-wards the close of the half, jured and had to leave the game to be replaced by Crowley, After getting repairs at the military hospital Powles returned to his station at Patricia Bay.

Settling down in the second half the Army looked a much better eleven and finally reduced the flyers step out and register their seventh counter.

Taking the field with only nine nen and finishing with one more Esquimalt United dropped their opening engagement. In the first half the United showed a lot of zip in its attack to secure a 2-to-0 margin.

But in the final 45 minutes it was a different story as the Army. players barged through their leg weary opponents for five goals Odgeis refereed.

St. Louis College,

In exhibition soccer games the R.A.F.'s second team walked

In the first game College held a 2 to 0 lead at the half and had Gnr. Norm Dawson, Canadian little trouble in scoring their win.

far more class and experience to run rings around the much younger Gorge eleven. The air-

Navy-V.M.D. Battle in Hockey Opener Tonight

Gunniss-Neilson Gain Golf Final

reached the final of the men's reached the final of the men's tice, teams representing the Navy handicap championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. will usher in the 1942-43 hockey Gunniss defeated Syd Jenkins 7 and 6, while Neilson eliminated George Robertson 4 and 3.

In the 36-hole final next Sunday Gunniss will give his opponent five strokes on each round. Flight results follow:

G. Frampton beat W. G. Frampton heat L. DeCosta, at 51st.
E. Brachat heat J. G. Thomson, 1 up. SECOND FLIGHT
G. E. Davies heat T. A. Mitchell, 2 and 1.
D. Gillbard heat F. L. Basants, 1 up. THIRD FLIGHT
A. J. Maynard heat O. H. Dorman, 2 up. J. E. Hart heat A. Juriloff, 5 and 4.
FOURTH FLIGHT
G. Bergstrom heat G. Sinclair, 1 up

G. Bergstrom beat G. Sinclair, SECOND FLIGHT B R. Fanthorpe beat A. Wright, 3 and D. R. Hurdle beat W. Mitchell, 3 and THIRD FLIGHT B W. Pashley beat T. Mathers, 2 and O. Stevens beat P. Steran, 4 and 3. SUNDAY'S DRAW

First Plight 9.05-W. G. Frampton vs. E. Bracha Second Flight Third Flight 9.15-A. J. Maynard vs. J. E. Hart. Second Flight B

9.25-W. Pashley vs G Sta Victoria College Defeats Brentwood

9.20-R. Panthorpe vs. D. Third Flight B

stepped on Brentwood College 10 duties. On the front line the to 3 in an exhibition game.

Craigdarroch student John Strongman, Hal Brown, Joe McCarr raced over for the first try, and Darvill converted to make Kay, Chuch Taylor, Roy Allen the score 5 to 0. Schinbin of Brentwood made that team's lone score late in the first half, but the attempt at conversion falled.

V.M.D. will take the ice with
Walker ended the Victoria scor.

Laurel Harney between the pipes.

Women's Amateur Athletic Fed. Leswick and Les Bird. eration of Canada Sunday for the Lou Marsh memorial frophy, scheduled Friday night at the champions. Nanaimo will make awarded annually to the Dominion's outstanding athlete. local arena with the Army steplies its first appearance in Victoria ping on the ice to do battle with a week tonight against the Navy.

Two Strong Clubs Clash; Refs Named

After three weeks of stiff prac season in Victoria at the Willows Arena tonight. They will clash in the opening game of the new Island Senior League, starting at 8.30.

Officials of the league anounced today the referees for onight's fracas will be Lloyd Camyre and Ed Battell, with the former working as referee-in-chief. Both are well-known officials, having handled the whistle in games here last season.

Opening ceremony will feature Gnr. Hank Rowe, M.M., popular Victoria athlete recently returned to the city after being wounded in the battle of Dieppe. Rowe will drop the puck between the sticks of the opposing centres and officially declare the season

"We have a much better balanced club than last season,' declared Hulme. "I have had the boys working real hard the last week and figure the team will hold its own," said Somers.

Actual starting line-ups for to Actual starting line-ups for to-night could not be learned, al-though the players of both teams were released. In goal for the were released. In goal for the Navy will be Gordie Hemming, with Chuck Millman, Glenn Richtheir first game of the sea-on Victoria College ruggers Johnson looking after defence to 3 in an exhibition game.

Olege 10
duties. On the front line the

Walker ended the Victoria scorting in the second half, Handling the defence positions will be Hugh Sutherland, Al McFadzen and Al Euerby. Hot McFadzen and Al Euerby. Hot Clubhouse, Friday afternoon at 4.30, for their annual meeting. NOMINATE JOAN LANGDON
TORONTO (CP)—Joan Langdon of Vancouver, considered one of Canada's finest competitive tie, Bud Gourile, Connie King, V.M.D. will travel to Nanaimo to wimmers, was nominated by the Dutch Evers, Bill Yesowick, Pete usher in the season up-island

Toronto Beaches Whip Hamilton

Balmy Beach advanced another notch in the Ontario Rugby Foot-ball Union standings Saturday, moving into undisputed possession of second place with a 7 to 5 victory over Hamilton Wildcats. Beaches, in last place a month

ago, bided their time until the fourth quarter when they struck for seven points on a touchdown by Ross McKelvey and two singles by Sammy Sward. Wildcats obtained their lone touch down in the first quarter on a touchdown pass from Joe Krol to Jim Fumio. The teams committed a total of 21 fumbles.

In the only other game on Saturday's card, Toronto Oakwood Indains scored their season's second triumph over the tail-end Kitchener - Waterloo Panthers 9 to 0, to maintain their hold on fifth spot, a game behind Wild-

cats. open.

Rival coaches, Porky Hulme of the Navy and Art Somers of the V.M.D., refused to make any pregame predictions, although both expressed a keen desire to The league · leading R.C.A.F.

Reach Golf Final

Semifinals of the women's Wenger Basket foursomes were played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday, with the following

and Mrs. A. O. Cooke, 3 and 1. Miss K. Elston and Miss D. Grubb won from Mrs. D. Bennett and Miss I. Jarvis, 3 and 2. The final will be played next Sunday, starting at 12.30.

SOCCER MEETING

Meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held Tuesday night at 8 in room 43, Arcade Building

against the Clippers, last year's

A WORD ABOUT CLOTHING RESTRICTIONS

Such restrictions are justified by saving wool for use in making uniforms for our fighting men . . . in fact in a single year the "Victory styles will save enough cloth to make approximately 400,000 battle dress uniforms.

Even in normal times tuxedos and full dress suits . , the smartest in men's apparel : did not include the cuff feature which is proof that its elimination has not affected clothing

And what if trousers have no pleats . . . or you can't find a double-breasted suit to your liking? The single-breasted style with pleatless and cuffless trousers by receiving much favorable publicity will tend to make all other models outdated.

Most of our suit selection was made up before the restrictions became effective . . in the regular style, except that we can't give you cuffs on trousers. However, if you decide to order from our special measure department, the new restrictions hold good . . . and we feel sure you will be pleased with the new smartness which results from the elimination of really unnecessary "extras"



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BUT VICTORY! Buy VICTORY BOND Police Stores Case

Senior Officers Gave No Receipts for Goods

Evidence that senior officers were wearing. Four out of five rew equipment, including boots nd clothing, from the B.C. police Leonard replied. drew equipment, including boots and clothing, from the B.C. police quartermaster's stores without equisitions or receipts was given y Constable Robert Hugh Leonard in the Assize Court today.

He gave that testimony under cross-examination by P. J. Sin-nott, counsel for L. J. Simmons, former quartermaster, now on trial with J. A. Walsh, managing director of Wm. Cathcart Co. Ltd., on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the provincial govern-

stable Leonard had stated he was engaged in the quartermaster stores under Mr. Simmons to fill requisitions and send them constables in various parts of the province. He also received goods, he said. He had started keeping a "goods received" book but dis-continued it when Mr. Simmons said that action was unnecesary.

Witness identified 170 requisitions for summer uniforms isdid not include high boots. The original requisitions bore notes to the effect high boots were in-cluded in the issue. The duplicate copies signed by constables as receipts, did not include that

TOLD TO MAKE ENTRY

Constable Leonard testified he had gone late in 1941 to Mr. Simmons' home when the latter was on sick leave and had been in-structed by Mr. Simmons to write in the high and low boots. F. Bridge, accountant in the Attorney-General's Department, had told him to do what Mr. Simmons

said, he testified. He had not carried out those

tructions, he said. Witness recalled one shipment of boots to Oakalla, but said he had no knowledge of another ent which, had it been sent,

would have come to his attention. Constable Leonard testified Mr. Simmons had told him he was going to resign and join the army, "that covering up for various other people was getting on his nerves and he was going

He described stock-taking in He described stock-taking in "I didn't know that was up to Dec. 1941, and said he had taken Mr. Simmons. I didn't know his nick worden for the light was the light with the light worden.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Under cross-examination, Constable Leonard said the office was quite rushed at times, that Mr. Simmons was frequently very busy and that the people in the department did not enter immediately certain business transac-tions, but noted them on scraps

He knew, he said, that inspectors drew boots, shirts and other equipment from the quarter-master stores and said he had seen no requisitions or receipts for such goods except in one case.

The inspectors, he said, got a regular clothing allowance.

Asked by Mr. Sinnott if such procedure would not throw the

records out, he replied, "that would be only natural."
"Was there even a scratch of

a pen from the inspectors for them?" asked Mr. Sinnott as he raised question over acknow ledgement by inspectors for goods received.

Constable Leonard re-

YS FAIR PICTURE

of police officers at the San Jurors not serving on the pres-Francisco World's Fair and asked ent case were excused until next for a description of the boots they Monday morning.

Without requisition or receipts he had issued a considerable number of shirts to Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and to Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, he said. The latter had received in addition two uniforms and had signed for

prosecutor; objected to the evi-

Mr. Sinnott explained he planned to adduce it to show the system on which the quarter-master stores was run and that master stores was rul Mr. Simmons was in a position senior officers. subservient to senior officers. His position was sustained by Mr. Justice Smith.

Constable Leonard testified he had seen a pair of special dress high boots for Commissioner Parsons in stores, but said the commissioner had never received them. They had been loaned to Mr. Harrison, purchasing agent,

When Mr. Sinnott suggested the practice was wrong Constable Leonard replied it was not his

business. He had issued a uniform to Inspector Hood and had received

no receipt for it.

Constable Leonard denied con stables received boots without requisitions, but said they got some issue for special affairs

without signing for them.

He said he had wrapped up wo parcels of new boots for Forbes in Vancouver an had later parceled more used VICTOFIG TO TUITUM boots for the same person. The latter parcel had been handed latter parcel had been handed U.S. Coast Cities

over to Mr. Harrison, he said.

He himself, had once received a pair of boots from police stores a pair of boots from police stores.

For Dimout Soon and was not entitled to them.

Witness said constables oc-

casionally received extra shoes dimming out of th when they said parcels which were supposed to include them out of the U.S. coast, after which arrived without the footwear. the dimout here will be pat-

CUSTOMER'S ALWAYS

create a shortage?

Asked to explain that he said: The customer's always right."
"Yes and that would make your books always wrong," Mr. Sinnott said, adding "That would

Dec., 1941, and said he had taken Mr. Simmons. I didn't know no pink voucher forms from Pay-system." the witness replied.

"Did you know it was the practice to take shoes to Cathcart's struction."

"Did you know it was the practice to take shoes to Cathcart's and Maynard's and exchange

for others?" Mr. Sinnott "Yes-I've heard it was the

practice," witness replied,
"Did you know he (Mr. Sim-

mons) was covering up for other people?" asked Mr. Sinnott. "He told me that," witness answered, adding he did not know

for whom the "covering up" was Constable Leonard testified he had been given to understand the Attorney - General's Department exercised great control over the

quartermaster's stores. Witness said it did appear late to him to have summer uniforms sent out when the issue was for warded to constables late in

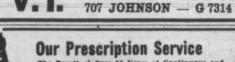
August, but that he understood the action was taken on instructions from the commissioner.

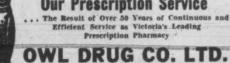
He denied knowledge of any practice by which boot contractors

made presents of shoes to mem-bers of the force, but said presents were made by clothing con-tractors. He, himself, had received a suit as a present.

Prior to the opening of today's hearing, Mr. Moresby expressed the hope the prosecution would the hope the pro Mr. Sinnott produced a picture complete its case Wednesday.

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A.R.P. Auxiliary Firemen Compete for Shield



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942

The winning team, left to right: P. Waterhouse, F. Tuckey, R. Strable, V. Jackson and T. Moss, Saanich fire man coach.

Five teams each of four auxiliary fire service, consisted of laying 500 feet of hose, connecting up an auxiliary fire teams were J. Miller, captain; J. marning went through tests in competition for a shield donated by Capt. E. D. W. Levien, Saanich A.R.P. controller, and presented by Reeve E. C. Warren.

The winning team, consisting burners in a total of 5 minutes 56 seconds.

Members of the four other teams were J. Miller, captain; J. Hogg, A. Jackson and C. Newburners, and producing water.

The winning team, consisting burners in a total of 5 minutes 56 seconds.

Members of the four other teams were J. Miller, captain; G. Ben of V. Jackson, captain; R. Strable, P. Tuckey and P. Waterhouse, with T. Moss of the regular fire service, consisted to pumper in a total of 5 minutes 56 seconds.

Victoria to Follow

While no official order for the

has been announced yet, the dim

terned, came into effect early

Local A.R.P. officers were back

here today after having studied

the U.S. dimout at Port Angeles.

They report the dimout was very effective, but is not causing un-

due inconvenience to the public,

In Port Angeles, however, all

street lights have been painted so

has been accomplished by pulling

Cars in Port Angeles, local of-

have the right to smash the globe.

A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay

municipal engineer and A.R.P. controller, announced today that

plans were under way now to

In the city, workmen today lated: egan to remove four of the five

Intyre, Dunsmuir Road.

ONLY PARKING LIGHTS

window shades.

Under the U.S. regulations, all lights, except street lamps in the coastal areas, and as far inland as the Cascades, now must be the cascades, now must be to a chaplaincy in the R.C.A.F.

as the Cascades, now must be shelded from above and from direct view of the sea.

Street lights in U.S. Pacific coast cities must be shaded under the regulations effective in a few days.

Street lights in U.S. Pacific Foul Bay, for the past year and a half. He occupied the pulpit at St. Matthias' for the last time at

they show no light, except a beam downwards. This beam lights an area of 30 inches in

diameter on the street. House lights have been shielded Army Inoculation

paint all Oak Bay street lights, vaccination and inoculation as in Port Angeles. The material forces on account of the

is not available here yet.

In the Uplands cluster street the practice, and the many

Esnouf.

holder need spend a nickel.

sented by Reeve E. C. Warren. with T. Moss of the regular fire fold and P. Munford; D. Pear. The tests, which were judged department as coach, did the test main, captain; V. Jackson, C. by squad leaders George Jarvis three times with three different Newbury and G. Mowatt.

Owing to several complaints re-

lowing resolution:

Women Now Work In Shingle Mills

Women have now gone to work in B.C. shingle mills and to cover vices were held Saturday after them Board of Industrial Relations, composed of Adam Bell, wood from Hayward's B.C. Func-

Minimum wage for every employee sawing shingles is 25 cents Wilby. Cremation at Royal Oak. 20 cents per square for all shingles lower in grade than

Minimum wage for every ememployed in packing shingles is certain exemptions the minimum wage for shingle industry em-

ployees is 40 cents an hour. The board, revising wages for female employees in the manufacturing industry, has made it possible for such employees to receive the minimum of \$14 for a 48-hour week, in six months, where formerly it took approximately a year.

Minimum wage for learners, of any age, has been set as fol-\$8 per week of 48 hours, or throughout the city so no light The Canadian Anti-vivisection seaward or skyward. This Society recently voted a sum of 162-3 cents per hour for the first two months of employment; \$10 money to aid animals in British per week of 48 hours, or 205-6 bombed areas. Funds were re-ceived from the celebration of cents per hour for the second two months of employment; \$12 per World Day for Animals and the week of 48 hours or 25 cents per ficers reported, are permitted to travel at night with parking leen Greene. The board ex. lights only. The onus has been pressed its deep gratitude to all hour for the third two months of

Also effective Nov. 2 minimum put on the pedestrian for keep-ing out of the path of the cars. who contributed to the success of these undertakings. wage for female employees sawing shingles in the shingle indus-Porch lights, if shielded, may The Animal Defence Society, e turned on for a short time in London, reported discussions held try will be 25 cents per roofing. square of four bundles No. 1 shingles and 20 cents per square Port Angeles. Arrangements in army camps on vaccination have been made to have the vivisection, inoculation and humanicipality paint on the necessary shield for 10 cents. If the war a definite sympathy is being war a definite sympathy is being the control of th Angeles. Arrangements in army camps on vaccination, for all lower grades. Minimum wage for every female employee porch light is left on with no one in the house, A.R.P. wardens engaged in packing shingles will be 15 cents per square. When ceived the board passed the folbasis, rates for employees engaged in sawing or packing will "Whereas this society has prebe on the same proportionate viously recorded its objection to basis.

vaccination and inoculation of the Subject to certain exemptions ress and the injurious effects of industry will be 40 cents an hour. will be announced later. lights are being dimmed out by ous and permanent injuries which inserting an asbestos mat inside have resulted therefrom: the globe. They permit light "And whereas this society is

Motorcycles Increase o shine downwards only. On shine downwards only. On shine downwards only. On shine downwards only. Constantly receiving complaints of soldiers and Motorcycles are increased that the shielding of the shieldi

shielding of street lights will cut the light on the streets by 75 per the light on th "This society requests that vac- Provincial Police. globes from the cluster lights to cination and inoculation be en-

Lieut. McIntyre of Victoria, I was evening when in a collision with a year ago, the main gun-loader and oper a car at Amella Street and Pan-

ator," writes Mr. Moore.

dora Avenue. The car was driven
The officer is Lieut. Douglas
McIntyre, son of Mrs. D. N. Mc
Dr. George Hall is attending Mrs.

dora Avenue. The car was driven
by J. D. Phillips, 475 Head Street.
Six motorists were each fined
years. He retired 10 years ago
after having served with the city's
maintenance branch here for over \$5 for parking by a fire hydrant. 30 years. He is survived by his

OBITUARY Mrs. W. F. Brougham Dies in Vancouver

Frances Elizabeth Leeds Brougham 73-year-old retired opera singer who once sang a command performance before Queen Victoria, d.ed in hospital in Vancouver today following an illness of only a few days. A native of Hamilton, Ont., she

was the daughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. S. T. Graham. She studied singing in England and sang in the Paris Opera House and in Convent Garden, London. While in England she cid a command performance of "Hansel and Gretel for Queen Victoria

and sang with the Chicago Opera Company, and performed in New York, San Francisco and Cnicago before coming to Vancouver in

While in England she married Francis Brougham. One daugh-ter, Mrs. Daphne Veronica Hob-

day of Vancouver, survives. Mrs. Brougham had many friends in Victoria, and during the last war was closely associated with members of the Dunsmuir family in the production of Theatre on numerous occasions in aid of various war charities.

Dies at 90

Mrs. Jessie Vokes, 90, of 857 day. Mrs. Vokes was born in Dornock, Scotland, and had re-sided here for 20 years. She is survived by one nephew, Capt. Percy A. Leonard of the R.C.A. S.C., at Ottawa, and one brother

at Dover, Mass.

The remains are in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary from where funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate. Crema tion at Royal Oak.

CALDERWOOD-Funeral ser tions, composed of Adam Bell, wood from Hayward's B.C. Fune chairman; C. J. McDowell, Jas. ral Chapel, Rev. G. H. Scarrett Phomson and J. A. Ward Bell, officiating. Pallbearers were: Lt.has ruled that they are to receive Col. G. A. Phillips, R. E. Webb F. W. Davey, Ernest MacGinnis, Dudley H. Green and James

66, died at the Royal Jubilee Hos pital Sunday. Mr. Walshaw was born in Peterborough, England, and had resided here 11 years. He was a former member of the 15 cents per square. Subject to Surviving are his widow at the Royal Canadan Mounted Police. family residence at Royal and three sisters in England. The remains are in the chapel of Sands Mortuary from where funeral services will be held Tues-day at 1.30. Rev. F. Pike will

officiate. Interment at Royal Oak. red Saturday of Helena Johnson, 60, at Rest Haven, Sidney. Mrs Johnson was born in Harrogate, Interment at Colwood Yorkshire, England, and came to Victoria 24 years ago. She is survived by her husband, F. C. John son, at the family residence, East Saanich Rd., one son, Charles W., and a daughter, Lillie H., both at home; and one brother and nephews and nieces in England. The tricia Bay. charge.

PELKEY-Frank Dickson Pelkey, 68, died at his home at Mill Calif.; Mrs. R. T. Broad, West-bay Sunday. Mr. Pelkey was a retired C.P.R. agent, who had ough Port Alberni; and one son, worked at Duncan and Lady-smith. He was born in New Brunswick and had resided at be 15 cents per square. When shingles are packed on any other years and in B.C. for 50 years. He leaves his widow; two sons, Norman A., Vancouver, and Roy A., in the R.C.N.; two daughters Mrs. C. Jones, Victoria, and Mrs. V. C. Larson, Vancouver, and five grandchildren. The remains the minimum wage for every female employee in the shingle Chanel Funeral arrangements Chapel. Funeral arrangements

Motorcycles are increasing in hope, 59. Mrs. Stanhope was born in Wales and had resided in Vicaccording to the monthly report She leaves her husband, Ralph of the motor license branch of Stanhope, at the residence, Leaside Avenue, Saanich; one daugh At Sept. 30 there were 98,213 ter, Mrs. W. Pearce, at home;

Eng., and had resided here 41

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afternoon at 2.30, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating GARRARD-The death occur

dova Bay, Mr. Garrard was born in England and had resided here six years. He had been a Dominion Government telegraph agent funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Sands Mortuary has Street 224 Hampshire Terrace; Mrs. E. Buckle, Cordova Bay Miss L. A. Garrard, Berkeley ough, Port Alberni; and one son, FO. N. W. Garrard, Port Alberni. The remains are at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel from where the afternoon at 4.30 with Rev. J. Leighton officiating. The body will be forwarded to Tofino, B.C.,

with full air force honors, will be with full all folder the weekend inspect the weekend inspect the weekend inspect with the weekend inspect the weekend in the w will be announced later.

Wilbur Denison Van Vilet, wild died at Royal Jubilee Hospital bere Sunday afternoon. Group it in Canada," Mr. Cleaver said in Canada, "Mr. Cleaver said in Canada," Mr. Cleaver said in Canada, "

HOLT — Many friends at tended the services Saturday at ternoon, for William Curryer Holt, which were held in Centennial United Church. Rev. John tennial United Church. Rev. James globes from the cluster lights to meet the dimout regulations.

In the dimout regulations and inoculation be entirely voluntary and expresses its motor vehicles on the roads of the province, compared with 101. State of the province, compared with 102. State of the shippership of Lieut, McIntyre of Victoria, I was the main gun-loader and oper a car at Amella Sfreet and Pan-Hood, officiated, and the congregation included several representation included several representation bia's shippards are "doing a Churchyard, Patricia Bay. Pallbearers were: S. Wagg, F. Hall, W. A. Deaville, E. Parsons, S. Gregory and J. W. Alton. McCall Bros' Funeral Home was in

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red Sunday of Francis Charles
Garrard, 79, at the home of his
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Winifred Pearce 719 FORT ST.

Hughes Cleaver, Liberal M.P. for Halton, Ont., chairman of a House of Commons sub-commit tee on war expenditures, which is inspecting war industries in British Columbia, and which will interview in Vancouver today that the members were "amazed" at the progress of British Colum-

bia's wartime industry. The committee arrived in the mainland city Friday, and spent the week-end inspecting aircraft

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irrard of Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. R. Broad of Westview, B.C.; Mrs. L. l of Port Alberni.
emains are resting at McCall Bros.'
Chapel, from where the funeral
se place on Tuesday afternoon at
lock. Rev. J. Leighton will offifiter which the remains will be
d to Totino, B.C., for interment.

Park.

HOPE—There passed away at Royal Jubiliee Hospital on Thursday, October 22, 1942, Mrs. Annie Hope, aged 26, years. The late Mrs. Hope was bor nin Victoria and had resided here all her life, her late residence being 1418 of the her late residence being 1418 of the her late residence being 1418 of the her late residence heing 1418 of the her late residence heing 1418 of the Late of the Santa Mrs. and Mrs. Jock Mar; one brother, Bill Mar; also one sister, Lilliam Mar, all of this city.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Santis Mortuary Ltd., from where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. October 28, 184, et 1.28 october 187, 184, et 1.28

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departed this life October 28, 1941.

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Tenders are called for house and barn tuated on Lots 43 and 44. Section 63, ap 1198. Craigmillar Avenue; property to sold "as is" and Purchases to conform "buttening and Santary Regulations, tumbing will have to be installed before the house can be occurred, the barn must taken down within three months of urchase. House is vacant at present time. Iso for sale, Lot 41. Section 62, Map 182. Offers to be scaled and marked "Offers to be scaled and marked "Offers or Craimillar property" to be in the angle, of the undersigned on or before own. October 27th 1942.

Purther particulars from Saanich Wel-are Office, O 4168.

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Group Capt. Van Vliet Dies Here Suddenly

LATE W. D. VAN VLIET

was appointed to command No.

Group Capt. Wilbur Dennison Van Vliet, 40, athlete, engineer, bushpilot in Canada's north country, and commanding officer of the first R.C.A.F. squadron to go overseas in this war, died suddenly at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Group Capt. Van Vleit came to the Pacific Coast 10 days ago and was completing an inspection of northern B.C. R.C.A.F. bases Sat-urday.

trip, which was very strenuous, the officer was suddenly taken seriously ill shortly after arising at one of the R.C.A.F. bases Sat urday morning.

After receiving treatment by the station medical officer, was flown south to receive expert medical attention in Victoria. He died from a heart ailment.

1940 took No. 110 Army Co-operation Squadron to Britain. He returned to Canada in Norember, 1940, and became comrember, 1940, and became comrember of No. 4 Bombrem and Gunnery School, Fingal,
ada from New York with the manding officer of No. 4 Bombing and Gunnery School, Fingal,

Group Capt. Van Vliet early in

United Empire Loyalists. Ont., succeeding Group Capt. F. W. Long of the R.A.F. In the fall of 1941, Group Capt, the late residence, 101 SEA. Van Vilet was appointed director of Air organization at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa, a position he held to the time of his death.

> LEARNED FLYING AT 19 Van Vliet started to fly when ie was 19, and later helped organize the Winnipeg Flying Club and similar groups else-where in western Canada. During flying operations he became known to the bushpilots who served the northern mining area and had many experiences with

danger in the rugged area. He took part in mercy flights and generally made a name for himself among the airmen who fly the northern skytrails.

Joining the R.C.A.F. in 1926 Van Vliet, after being appointed to a commission, served at Vancouver, Camp Borden, Winnipeg Ottawa and Trenton, Ont. He completed a course at the R.A.F. staff college at Andover, England, in 1937. The next year he attended the School of Army Co-Of Good Dairy Cows on operation at Old Sarum, Eng-

> He returned to Trenton the same year to assume command of No. 2 Army Co-operation

In December, 1939, Van Vliet

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Clerk to the Municipal Council
October 24, 1942.

Coffee Rationing In U.S. Nov. 29; 1 Lb. Each 5 Weeks

will be rationed starting at midnight, Nov. 28, at a rate of one pound every five weeks for each person in the United States over 15 years old, the Office of Price Administration announced today. On the basis of 35 to 40 cups to the pound, the ration means slightly more than a cup a day

allow four ounces of coffee or one ounce of tea per person per week
—but not both. Children under 12

our club and the Wings," said

istrator Leon Henderson said, for Day's worries began even be-a week-long freeze during which fore training sessions opened grocers will stock their shelves Oct, 13 at this Niagara peni for the start of rationing.

was appointed to command vo.

110 Army Co-operation Squadron.

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of consumer distribution to as-

was known to his fellows as "The the shortage of shipping; there is ample coffee in Brazil. Added Van Vliet graduated from the to the shipping uncertainty is the total uncertainty is the total uncertainty is the total uncertainty is the total uncertainty in the total uncertainty is the total uncertai

Evans, now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Earlier she visited an A.T.S.

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designed to work any serious hardship on shippers, according

to the interpretation placed on the order by transportation of

The railways, it was stated, are

required to utilize the maximum capacity of all freight cars, and it means that the shippers are expected to co-operate more fully in assisting the railroad companies to make up trains of capacity loaded cars.

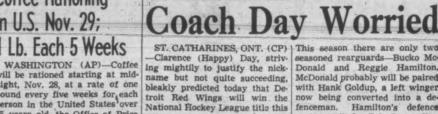
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(Coffee and tea rationing has been in effect in Canada since in effect in Canada since ers, declared "the rest is wide content of Calgoria Content of Calgoria Canada content of Canada content of Calgoria Canada content of Canada content of Calgoria Canada content of Calgori last summer. Ration coupons, open" and declined to speculate used for either coffee or tea, where Leafs will finish.

"I see by the papers that the race is supposed to be between years of age are not entitled to Day. "All I can say is that I'll coupons.)'

Retail sales will be halted at midnight, Nov. 21. Price Adminight, Nov. 21. Price Adminight Nov. 21. Price Adminight

Toronto Leafs Have Troubles

city. From last year's team, The first rationed coffee will eight men have been taken by the

LOSES EIGHT OTHERS

ST. CATHARINES, ONT. (CP) | This season there are only two seasoned rearguards-Bucko Moing mightly to justify the nick-Donald and Reggie Hamilton, name but not quite succeeding, McDonald probably will be paired bleakly predicted today that Detroit Red Wings will win the now being converted into a de-Hamilton's defence partner will be Bob Copp, slim, After carefully assessing the rootlem confronting his Toronto youngster who has never played oppositi

> Other defence candidates are George Bootham of Calgary, last year with Sydney millionaires of the Cape Breton League, Doug Baldwin, 18-year-old Winnipeg boy, and Douglas (Red) Garrett, glamor boy of the camp. Boothman probably will wind up with Providence Reds of the American

> Sylvanus Apps, termed by Day hockey," centres one of Leafs two most formidable attacking units. He will be flanked by steady-going Bob Davidson and Mel Hill, acquired from the disbanded Brooklyn Americans. other line will be pivoted by Billy Taylor with Lorne Carr and Sweeney Schriner on the wings.

Day still is undecided on the third line. Gaye Stewart, 19-year-United Empire Loyalists.

In his student years the group captain competed with the best of Canadian amateurs at football and hockey. On the ice he was known to his fellows as Behind the whole problem is to constitute the whole problem is to constitute the constitution of the constituti ior, and Hugh Barlow, from Johnny Conick, Barlow's teammate last year, may University of Manitoba in 1926 steeply mounting military demand. Last year at this time, Leafs have the inside track at right with a B.Sc., but stayed with and bigger civilian purchasing had seven defencemen in camp. wirg.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Unsung Grid Stars

TORONTO (CP) - Perfect the pass defence out of position functioning of each individual player on a team is probably more important in Canadian plaudits of spectators, but the linesmen, the ends, the blocking backs make those long runs and yard-gaining line smashes possi-

Fred (Peterborough Examiner) Craig has a word for these unrecords utterly fail to give an accurate picture of scoring plays.

The same stars with the complaint aboard one of the Ro dian Navy's corvettes.

The same stars with the complaint aboard one of the Ro dian Navy's corvettes. 'THE FIRST COMMANDO' with Tommy Trinder and Clifford indicated at a special meeting of the transportation and custom bureau of the Vancouver Board of the scoring summary contained action, only the name of the receiver Geor

By CHARLES EDWARDS | potential receivers had not feinted It would be impossible to detion to a successful football play, rugby than in any other game. The ball-carrier usually receives the point scorers because they are of

Lieut. Tiny Herman, former Ottawa Rough Rider football defence star now playing coach after 18 months of active service nothing like it," he said of his navy experience. "It keeps you This was borne out by the Navy-busy, but I wouldn't miss it for Air force game in Toronto Wed-the world."... Vancouver, home Air force game in Toronto Wednesday night. Each of the con-tending teams registered a touch-down by the forward pass five-team league will be up to methods for five of the seven standard with many of the name points scored by each club, but players of other years again in

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Ted Steele—KOMO.
Helen Trent—KIRO. RNE.
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Master Singers—COR.
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S.00 - Fred Warms-koMG, KPO.
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News-KOMO at 10.15.

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10.15

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S.30 wanded willite-CRR.
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Easy Aces-CJVR.
News-KIRO, KNX at \$55. 5 ppy Gang—CBR. 10.15. cpg (usbang—KJR at 10.15.

9.00 News-KOL, KGO
Telephone Hour-KOMO, KFO
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Hymns of Memory-CKWX
Orchestra-CJVI
Merrie England-CBR
Vox POp-CJOR
True or False-KJR. 10.30 News-CJVI
Harmony Hiwsy-CJOR.
Music-KOL.
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Hawthorn House-KOMO, KPO
Voice of Music-CKWX.
Vox Pop-KIRO, KNX.
Radio Rascals-CJOR,
Music by Cugat-CJVI.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9.45. 11 00 Light of World-KOMO, EPO Young Dr. Malone - KIRO,

10.00 News - ROMO SPO, CKWX.
KIRO. KNX. CBR.

Pred Rill - CJOR.

Dance Time-KOL.

Radio Forum-KJR. KGO.

GROWN-KIRO, KOL.

News-KIRO, KOL. at 10.18

Bruce Hutchison-CBR at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJV1 Ice Foilies--News-CaVI
tee Foilits-KPO.
Lance - KOMO. KGO. KJR.
KOL. CER.
Concert Hour-CJOR,
Organ-CKWX.
Sports Frogram-KNX.
Started for Listening - KOL.
st. 10.48 tarred for Listening — KOL to 10.45 tchard Leibert—CJVI at 10.45. York Is a Weapon—KIRO at

10.45. News-KPO at 10.55. Johnny Richards—KOL at 11.15.

11.30 Prelude to Midmight—CBR.
Masterworks of Music—KNX.
Moonlight and Music—KPO.
Fireaide McIodies—KOL.
Organ—KJR.
Dance—KOMO.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News for Alaska—KIRO. 11.45.
News—KOL. KOMO, KPO. 11.45.
News—CDR. GOR. CKWX.

Тотоггом 7.00 News - RGO ROL, RIRO, ROMO, RPO:

ROMO, RPO:

"G-G" Man-CJOR

Muscal Close-CJBI

Christian Science-KJR

News-KJR at 7-13

News-CJOR at 7-25.

7.30 News-KNR. KIRO, KOL. Musics. Minutes-CBR. Breakfast Cittls-KJR. Songs-KOMO. Sam Hayer-KPO at 7.45. News—CRWX. CJOR, CBR
CJVI.

Reven—CRWX. CJOR, CBR
CJVI.

Haven of Rest—KOL.

Transstunes—KOMO.

Art Linkleter—KPO.

Radio Parade—KIRO.

Breakfast Club—KOO.

Moviner—Black COMO. KOO. F15

Vamp Till Ready—CBR at 8.15.

8.30 News-KOL, KPO. Texas Jim-KJR. Victor Lindlahr-KOMO. Frontline Family-CER.

2.20 News-KIRO, KNX.
Singing Strings-KJR.
Donait Novis-CJOR.
Comedy Time-CBR.
Music Corner-CNI
Just Flain Bill-KOMO, KPO.
The Bartons-KOMO, 24b.

The Battons-ROMG, 2-40.

3.00 The Road of Life-ROMO, RPO.
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Western Pive-CBR.
Prayer-KOL.
Random Notes-CJOR.
Melody Weavers-KNX.
Floor Show-CKWX.
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News-KCW et 3.15.
Vie. and Salke-KOMO, 2.15.

2.30 Gospel Singer-KJR.
Pepper Young-CJOR
Three Little Sisters-CBR.
Against the Storm - KPO.:
KOMO
Matines Musicale-KNX.
Carnation Bouquet-KIRO.
Tropical Music-CKWX.
No Business With Mitter-Foll. No Business With Hitler—KOL.
News—KIRO, ENX, CBR at 3-45.
Dr. Rowell—GVI at 3-45.
"Vorid Today—KIRO, s1 3-45.
News—KOL, CBR at 3-45.

4.00 Les Swettland-KPO.
Studio Party-CJVI.
witton Lewis (news)-KOL.
Homekepers-KOMO.
Cuban Quintette-CBR.
Sweethearts-CJOR.
Easy Accs-KJR
Becond Mrs. Burton - KIRQ. KNX. KNX.
Blighty-CKWX.
Housewives-KIRO at 4.15.
Johnson Family-KOL at 4.15.

Johnson Family-Kol at 4.18.

4.30 Am. Melody Hour-KNX.

Lawson's Knights-CER.

Neighborhood Call-KOMO.

Dance-KPO
U.S. Navy-KJR.

Hits of the Week-CJVI.

Organ Spollight-CKWX.

Confidentially Yours-KOL.

H. V. Kalterborn-KOMO, KPO
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Capts of Industry-CEWX. 4.48.

Victory Loan-Talk-CBR, 4.45.

5.00 Rissance Philipote CBR.
Music Portraits-ROMO.
Uncle Ben-CKWX.
Don Winslow KJR.
Metody Hour-KIRO.
Jay Burnet-KNX.
Ref. Hughes-CJOR.
Play of the Week-CBR at 8.05.
Echoes at Twilight-CJOR, 8.18.

Behoes at Twilight—CJOR, 8.18.

ONESS—RIBO, RNX.
Folk Music—KOMO.
Variety Program—CBR.
The Federal Ace—KOL.
Treasure Chest—KPO.
Jack Armstrong—KJR.
Trail of Truth—CKWX.
Crimson Trail—CJVI.
News—KNX, KIRO, KJR, 5.48.
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Wardens Will Learn Of War Regulations

Inspector Roger Peachey of the criminal investigation branch of the B.C. Police will address A.R.P. wardens at 8 Friday night, at Victoria High School, on the De-

fence of Canada Regulations.

An invitation to wardens of the adjoining municipalities as well as of Victoria to attend the lecture has been extended by Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer.

Concert Caravan—CKWX
Make Mine Music—CVII,
Clinic Forum-KGL
The Goldbergs—CJOR.
Nancy Marin—GBR.
Vininit Drughter — Komo
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Life Beautiful—CJOR.
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11.30 Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO.
News-KJR
Love and Carn-KIRO, KNX
Dariel Carter-KOL.
Vie and Sade-CJOR
Soldier's Wife-CJVI.
They Tell Me-CKWX.
The Goldbert's-KIRO, KNX
at 11.45.
Studio Party-CJOR at 11.45.
Hymns-KOMO, KPO at 11.45.
Lucy Linton-CBR at 11.45.

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12.30 News-CJVI. CJOR. CBR
Christian Committee-KOL.
Pepper Young-KOMO. KPO
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Life Beautipul-CKWX.
Voice of Memory-CJVI.
Melody Supplement-KOL.
Painted Dresm-CKWX at 1.15
Sper's Notebook-CJCR at 1.15
Ceell Solly-KJR at 1.15
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KPO.

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Melody Time—CLYI.

Mroney Strevites—COR

B.C. Schools—CRR.

Il's Topical—CKWX.

Victory Front—KIRO, KNX.
Shella Carter—KOL.

Mother and Dad—KIRO at 2.15.

Newse—CJOR, 2.25.